

Vol. 23 No. 48

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1987

Price 20¢



Ambulance attendants assist one of the injured motorists.

Near Wildwood

Woman dies in collision

Smoke blowing across Highway 18 was a contributing factor in the death of a Red Deer woman last Monday west of Wildwood.

Sharon Lynn Cline, 21, a passenger in an east bound pickup truck, died at the scene, 13 km west of Wildwood. The driver of the pickup, David Nichols, 20, also of Red Deer, was in critical condition.

According to Evansburg RCMP, the pickup slammed into the rear of a semi-trailer truck.

The accident took place about 6 p.m.

A farmer was burning hush in a recently cleared field. The smoke area, about 100 metres wide, had been clearly marked on the highway with portable warning signs.

This was the third accident in the province involving smoke. In all, the accidents have claimed two lives and injured 31 others.

On Nov. 7 an Edmonton man, en route to Drayton Valley for the Brownie Gloves boxing card was killed in an 18-vehicle pile-up near Leduc. The other smoke-related accident took place Nov. 16 north of Westlock.

For police, town

Unpaid tickets a constant irritant

By Steve Fischer

Unpaid traffic tickets in the area may not be as sizeable as they are in the larger centres, but they're still a constant irritant for those who administer the law.

A problem of late is that a lot of people are not appearing on their court dates," says Constable of Parkland Police Cat Terry-Egan.

He said delinquent tickets resulting in fines for failure to appear in court have become more frequent recently.

Currently, the area has at least 40 outstanding tickets on file, Fon noted.

The county's policy for nabbing tardy ticket payers is to initiate a phone campaign once the outstanding tickets begin to accumulate.

Fon said this may lead eventually to appearances at the offender's residence — as a last resort — at his place of business.

RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner says unpaid tickets "have always been a problem."

But he stressed that new laws have helped to deter delinquency.

A few years back they brought in the Summary Convictions Act, which made it a penalty to not pay tickets.

Since then, we've seen a decline in the numbers.

"But it still consumes a fair amount of man-hours," Turner said.

The RCMP has 75 outstanding warrants on file, about 15 per cent of the total, roughly 1,200 traffic related charges laid in the first eight months of 1987.

By comparison, the "astronomical problem" reportedly facing Edmonton in large in terms of the sheer volume of tickets, but is quite similar to Drayton Valley on a per capita basis, added Turner.

The town officer says

about one-half of his bylaws fines require reminder letters.

Town policy necessitates that if a ticket is not paid within 14 days a letter must be sent, usually by certified mail to ensure delivery.

A town employee said here are "usually very few" people who are slow in paying after receiving the letter — the next step being a court summons.

Between January and September, there were a total of 341 charges laid under various town bylaws.



21 days left

Cloudy & mild

The Edmonton weather office is calling for overcast skies for the area throughout this week.

Tuesday should be increasingly cloudy with highs of 4 C and lows near -4 C.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will all be mostly cloudy with highs of 3 C and lows of -5 C predicted. There is only a 10 per cent chance of precipitation.

ID announcement

Expected this week

An announcement is expected this week on the formation of a new improvement district (ID).

This news came out of a meeting last Thursday between Drayton Valley town councillor Charlie Miser and Arlene Grover, the deputy minister with municipal affairs.

The new ID is scheduled

to be in place on Jan. 1/88.

When the new ID is announced, the mayor of municipal affairs will take control and appoint an advisory committee.

This week's anticipated announcement is also expected to include a decision on the boundaries the ID will include.

School smokers safe

The County of Parkland has no intention of banning smoking at the Frank Mad dock high school.

Reacting to a letter from four doctors at the Medical Centre in Drayton Valley calling for a ban, Superintendent of Schools Mary Tkachuk says that won't happen.

The issue, which was discussed at a board meeting last Tuesday, was left with the superintendent.

Tkachuk plans to send a copy of the board policy on smoking to the doctors.

Students at Frank Mad

dock have a smoking area outside, while teachers have a restricted area indoors.

One of the problems in banning smoking on school property, according to Tkachuk, would see students and others go across the street in front of people's homes. He feels property owners would put up a fuss if that happened.

There are only seven schools out of 26 in the County of Parkland that are currently smoke-free. Two of these include Evergreen elementary and H.W. Pickup.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

According to deputy mayor Alvin Sall, County of Parkland has paid an outstanding bill of \$24,224 to the town, covering sewer costs for the Hamlet of Poplar Ridge.

And, Sall is still waiting for information on the town's \$4,044,470 in term deposits. Last month Sall asked for a report on the deposits in regards to the interest they were generating.

Hein Isel is the first woman to be elected president of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

The town is still waiting for TriAlta to make a decision on their request to join the Battle River Tourist Association.

A survey carried out during parent/teacher interviews at H.W. Pitman junior high showed that 124 parents liked the shorter lunch hour and early dismissal. Only 21 said they didn't like the new format and 14 others didn't have an opinion, one way or another.

Christmas lights were installed around town last week.

A Drayton Valley hockey player is the leading scorer in the Peace-Caribon Junior B Hockey League.

Trent Pandewick, who played here last winter, has 22 goals and 23 assists for 45 points in 21 games with the Grande Prairie North Stars. The North Stars and Quesnel are tied for first place in the five-team league.

Problems at TransAlta's Drayton Valley sub station left many local and area residents without power last Thursday morning. A TransAlta spokesman said most of their customers had power within 10 minutes, but it was longer for others.

According to the RCMP, they have investigated six to eight sightings of mink and not RATS in town lately. They're not sure why the mink have been seen in the downtown area.



Gym repairs

Eldorado principal Howard Pearson examines one of the new steel structures constructed on the vertical beams at his school's gymnasium. The gym has been closed for four

weeks while the repair work is being done. The work was required after an inspection revealed the beams had begun to deteriorate due to the elements.

Edmonton

Mayhew attends mayors' meet

The Northern Alberta Mayors' Caucus gave a chance for the region's municipal leaders to get together and discuss common concerns, says Mayor Bob Mayhew.

Mayhew attended his first caucus meeting Nov. 29 and is looking forward to the next one in April.

The meeting was chaired by Edmonton Mayor Lawrence Deane.

Mayors from roughly 25 northern Alberta communities were present at the morning long conference.

which ended with a press conference.

Mayhew said the mayors were particularly concerned about federal tax reform.

The municipalities believe the new tax proposals will lower federal and provincial taxes at the expense of the municipalities.

Mayhew feels putting more of the tax burden on communities is "a terrible injustice" that won't save taxpayers money but only after they pay it all.

discussed the necessity of maintaining a yearly budget for the upkeep of utility infrastructure, sewer, water, roads, something that some municipalities aren't doing.

Drayton Valley does this "to some degree, but we want to make it one of our prime concerns," Mayhew said.

The caucus also discussed tourism, northern Alberta coal reserves, and the effects of possible reduced use of the Edmonton municipal airport.

Frederickson

Mental health therapist busy

By Steve Fletcher
Drayton Valley's mental health therapist has already built up a considerable caseload after only four months in town.

Kelly Frederickson believes the absence of a local therapist for nearly a year created a heavy backlog.

Frederickson arrived here in August from Vancouver, B.C.

So far, 25 people are on a waiting list seeking initial assessments. The first face-to-face contact the therapist has with potential clients.

Frederickson is busy, but he doesn't feel this means the town has an inordinate amount of mental problems.

The immediate reason seems to be the backlog, "he noted." Drayton Valley does have its share of problems, but he can't see it as being different than other communities.

Currently, Frederickson's caseload resembles one which would usually take an average one man office six to 12 months to develop, and it runs into thousands every week.

He said a sizable portion of his work has been devoted to dealing with suicide-related problems, but that he has also been closely involved with residents who have had "long-standing psychiatric difficulties for the majority of their lives."

Parent-child counselling and family therapy are two other areas in which Frederickson has been working in.

A prime objective of the therapist when he first arrived in town was to make contact with the other social agencies, something he feels he has made substantial inroads in recently.

The establishment of an inter-agency organization, which held its first meeting two weeks ago, is of particular importance in this regard.

Frederickson said the group is concerned about the high rate of suicides in Drayton Valley — 10 times the provincial average — and intend to address this problem at the next meeting.

"Out of necessity, the suicide problem has to be the focus of our work," he says, "but it has to take priority."



December events

CLIP and Save

Community Calendar

Tuesday, 1 170 meeting, 7 p.m. Lear's Inn dining room. • Drugs workshop for parents and teens, 7 p.m. Frank Maddock high school theatre.	* Fall swap, noon to 5 p.m. Derrick Mall.	* Minor hockey tourney, DV Arena.	* Wildwood farmer's market, 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the community hall.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
Wednesday, 2 * DV farmer's market, 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.	Monday, 6 * Church of God Christmas banquet.	* Alliance Church, 7:00 p.m., members will be caroling around Drayton Valley.	Saturday, 19 * Junior hockey: Hobbema at DV Arena.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* Respect For Life meeting, 8 p.m., Room 97, FMSH.	* Baptist hockey: Sylvan Lake at DV Noretta, 6:00 p.m.	* All-cadet bing, 8 p.m., DV Legion.	* Senior hockey: Hobbema at DV Arena.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* DV Legion regular meeting and election of officers.	* COFF supper service, 11 a.m., DV United Church.	* Senior citizens' Christmas supper, 8:30 p.m., DV Elks Hall.	* Sunday school Christmas program, 7 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* DV Continuity Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting, 8 p.m., Warburg Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre.	* Night of Christmas music, 8:30 p.m., Baptist Church.	* VFW G.D. Service, 11 a.m., at United Church with Sunday school children providing the leadership.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* DV Elks bing, 8 p.m.	Monday, 7 * Adult baptism, 7 p.m., St. Anthony's school.	Monday, 14 * Old Wives meeting.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
Thursday, 3 * Junior baptism, 7 p.m., at St. Anthony's school.	Tuesday, 8 * West Country Singing meeting, 8 p.m., Pentecostal Supper meeting room. All steps welcome. For information call 543-5581.	Tuesday, 15 * If you have an event plan and for much more, call the editor at 543-5580 as it can be added to our January calendar of events. There's no charge.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* Black Towns organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., DV Elks Hall.	* Reading and carols, 9:00 p.m., St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Evansburg.	* Wildwood farmer's market, 12 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wildwood Complex.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* Forward: Further Education Council meeting, 7:00 p.m., County of Parkland building.	* Pathfinders and Girl Guides Christmas party.	* Baptism, 8:30 p.m., St. Anthony's school.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* KCV Christmas pot luck supper, 6:30 p.m.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
Friday, 4 * 30th Friday Nine club barbeque steak supper, 6 p.m.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* Adult cross-country ski luncheon. Call Les at 543-6028.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* Student hospice, Wildwood.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* Pentecostal Assembly West College Christmas program, 8:00 p.m.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
Saturday, 5 * Grand opening: Respect For Life office, 1 to 4 p.m., at P.O. 7, 5215-51 Ave.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
* West Country Singing dance at the Masonic Hall. Hosted by the Playmen. For information call 543-5581 or 543-5584.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
Sunday, 6 * 30th Friday Nine club barbeque steak supper, 6 p.m.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m., Pentecostal Assembly.	* Christmas Eve candle light worship, 7:00 p.m. Lutheran Church.
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Opinions

Support group formed

Suicide rate staggering

Suicide has claimed its 10th Drayton Valley life.

The latest victim was a 26-year-old woman.

That makes 10 suicides already this year in the Drayton Valley area. If 10 isn't staggering enough for those who don't think it's a problem, add two accidental deaths, that may have been suicides.

According to an expert on suicides, the problem in this area rates right up with the top with Hobbema.

Those are the grim statistics.

Now the good news.

Because of the alarming number of suicides in the area, an After-Suicide Support Group has been formed in the community. Thirteen people attended their first meeting last week.

Their first task is to put together a list of local resource people potential suicide people can call.

Some of the services available include a province-wide crisis line (426-2521) in Edmonton, a walk-in clinic at the University of Alberta and a child abuse hotline (dial the operator and ask for Zenith 1234).

We also have a mental health therapist (542-3140) in town. And, while his workload is unbelievable, we're sure he won't turn anyone away who needs help.

If you want to get involved with the new suicide support group, call Sherry at 542-6638.

\$500,000 a year

Lottery tickets popular item in Drayton Valley

A lot of money is spent every week in Drayton Valley on lottery tickets.

In last week's issue we did a story on the popularity of lottery tickets and two of the drug stores indicated they sold between \$6,000 and \$7,000 worth of lottery tickets.

So, it seems fair to estimate \$10,000 is spent weekly, especially when you consider all the outlets. That's a half million a year.

Whatever way you slice it, that's a lot of money.

There have been occasions where the lottery foundation has donated funds to a community for a project. With the town talking about building a new arena, it might be an idea to investigate this possibility.

Now that the town is doing their own

Street-beat

Your Opinion

Do you think there is too much violence on television?



"Yes, I do. I think it's just bad for the smaller children who watch television. The violence on TV may have some influence I'm sure."

Gladys Thiel
Drayton Valley



"No, not really. People can pick the type of programs they watch, although they should put a few more family shows on prime time."

Kirk Hellingren
Drayton Valley



"I think there is. If they want violence shows on television, they should be on later at night."

Blaine Hosker
Drayton Valley



"Yes, in a way there is. I think it has a definite influence on younger people."

Henry Ilab
Tomahawk

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



line painting, it might be possible to extend the paint past the Legion and in front of the post office. Those are two of the busiest streets in town.

If your group or organization is planning a Christmas event please call me at

542-5380 so we can arrange for a photographer to attend.

Some rural residents have expressed concern over a possible return to the old school lunch hour format. Their fears have apparently been raised because of all the publicity the issue has raised.

It's my guess that the County of Parkland won't do anything. They don't hear too good, or listen, to many of the complaints from the west-end of the county.

Meanwhile, it's interesting to note, that at H.W. Pickup junior high, the teachers extended the lunch hour an extra 30 minutes recently, so they could finish an exhibition volleyball game with their senior boys team.

Very interesting.

Frank Ryan Managing Editor NEWS DEPARTMENT Frank Ryan Steve Fletcher Sandra Orsini ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT Judy Stone Marlene Untermyer Annie Erickson FRONT OFFICE Jana Dornich Faythe Wood PRODUCTION Lyn Clark Christa Hanson Sharon Lynn Thomas Pat St. Laurent CIRCULATION Barry Ross DRIVER Marlene Long Mail subscriptions are \$15.00 per year. Single copies \$10.00 per copy. Second class mail permit no. 7564 The Western Review, Drayton Valley, is published by Lynard Publishers Ltd., printer office in Drayton Valley, Alberta T4C 6A3. Mailing address is Box 120, Drayton Valley, T4C 6A3.	THE WESTERN Review
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Writer says thanks

Role of newspaper is to raise issues

Dear Editor,

As the west area recreation coordinator with the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department, I would like to publicly thank *The Western Review* for its continued excellent news coverage afforded us in the past and present.

We appreciate very much the efforts of the newspaper on our behalf.

On the other hand, as a private citizen — and I stress private — I find it disconcerting to constantly hear criticisms heaped upon our local paper and its editor, by individuals and/or groups representing partisan in-

terests in the West County/Drayton Valley area.

The role of the newspaper, for various reasons, has evolved over the years from one of a purely news-reporting agency to one that raises issues. I may add, the conscience of the community. Had it not been so, Watergate would never have surfaced and thousands of other worthy causes would have gone unsupported.

To criticize is easy and it comes naturally to most of us, but to build, uplift and cooperate requires learning other things: time, planning and communication. Could it be that those who constantly criticize are in reality trying

Letters

to disguise their own short-comings, or satisfy feelings of inadequacy?

I'm not for a moment suggesting the newspaper is perfect or doesn't make mistakes, as all of us do, and if you spoke to the editor he would probably tell you as much, but what I am suggesting is that law look in the mirror to see if the criticisms are really warranted or are, in reality, motivated by selfish interests and expediency.

An editorial is the one

mission of the editor, who may or not represent the views of others, but what is important is the right to express it just as it is my right to comprise this letter. Could it be that most of us didn't have the courage to publicly express these views? I for one have found myself more supportive than most of the editorial comments.

The most telling way I can show my support for our local paper is to purchase and read it, and judging by circulation numbers, others feel the same way.

So Merry Christmas and thank you Mr. Ryan and staff at *The Western Review* for a job well done.

Ed Haykowski

Shorter lunch hours are great

Dear Editor,

Off and on now for the last few months, we've been hearing nothing but complaints about the schools changing their times.

Well, I thought that for once we could hear something positive.

I think it is great and some of the people I know and have talked to feel the same way. My kids used to get on the bus at 7:30 a.m. and get home at 5 p.m. They had longer hours than most people out working. Now they get on the bus at 7:55 a.m. and get home at 4:15 p.m.

As for some parents being worried about their kids' lunches, I would think a lot of it depends on them — whether their kids eat nutritious hot lunches or not. The schools do supply milk, juice, soup, hot dogs, ham burgers and grilled sandwiches for a reasonable price. That's a lot more than some

would get at home. It's also about time somebody realized country kids have been taking lunches for years and are none the worse for wear. This may only be my opinion, but as a concerned parent I feel this issue should be heard on all sides.

Bessie Eluk

Free trade meeting

A meeting aimed at discussing the specifics behind the Canada-U.S. free trade agreement and its effect on Alberta agriculture has been set for Dec. 14 at the Calmar curling rink.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Warburg Pembina Surface Rights Group, an association consisting of about 250 members between Drayton Valley and Lodge.

We Need Young People AGES 13-18

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LARGE KITCHEN in this well built & upgraded bungalow which is very close to downtown. Basement development could be a second suite. R-6.	VENDOR WILL CONSIDER carrying financing on the average residential home on footings also at interest. 1-10.	GREAT INVESTMENT 10 acre commercial lot close to Hwy. 8-3.	NEAR PARK, SWIMMING POOL, SCHOOLS & STORES nearly new 2 story home. 2800 sq. ft. with a large bedroom suite or more living space. R-10.	SOMETHING SPECTACULAR a dream of an acreage set on the banks of a creek. 7 acres home, 2800 sq. ft. with finished basement. Double garage. L-12.	VENDOR WILL CONSIDER a home on trailer. 180 acres with \$3,000 in inventory. Very fast turnover. L-18.
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OPEN HOUSE

THIS SATURDAY 2 P.M. to 4 P.M.

A \$9,300 HOME with all plans and some furniture. 1977 1000' mobile home in Country Style. M-4.	4221 44 Avenue BORDENDALE BRAND NEW!	4222 47 Avenue Tastefully finished 2 bedroom bungalow. Basement development with fireplace.
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EVANSBORO PROPERTY 1972 14-08 mobile home on a beautiful corner lot in a new development. Started to verify. M-1.	2 4 PRICE BATHROOMS in this large 1972 1000' mobile home. OWNER SAYS TELL M-11.	150 ACRES of quiet on a dead end road in Moon Lake area. Slightly off road with some in hay. L-48.	INVESTMENT 40 acres, 41/2 miles West of Drayton Valley. Call Charles L-29.	NICE LOT - Moor district for sale. \$61,125. Only asking \$18,500. R-25.	160 ACRES with 150 cleared 10 acre lake. All revenue. Make us an offer. L-24.
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MAXINE PHILLIPS 542-3761	DWANE WHELEN 542-3942	ROGER NELSON 542-4055	CHARLIE SWAP 542-4265	REG DOUCET 542-4996	BEV GUNN 542-4953
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Meetings regularly scheduled

Writer feels editor's statements totally unacceptable

Dear Editor,
Re: Western Review
Issue of Nov. 10 "Frankly
Speaking section."
As a member of the
Dayton Valley town council,
I take exception to a number
of your comments in the
above indicated issue.
Your comments are com-
pletely inaccurate, very
misleading and a prime ex-
ample of irresponsible jour-
nalism in my opinion.
The town council does

not have "so-called meetings."
Our meetings are regularly
scheduled meetings, listed on
the council's meeting calen-
dar as approved by council.
No decisions are ever
made at committee meetings.
The exception is a committee
specifically designated as a
decision-making body by a
town bylaw. Committees and
their meetings provide coun-
cil members with a forum to
discuss any and all town and
council business in detail and

Letters

is a more informal setting.
The key word is "discuss."
Of course recommendations do
come from committee
meetings. That is a part of the
purpose of a committee. It is
not a "rehearsal of things to
come" and they do not restrict
discussion or debate on any
matter coming to a council

meeting.
In my view, the atten-
dance of the press at our coun-
cil meetings would serve no
useful purpose. Especially
if the reporting was as in-
complete and misleading as
the present reporting of coun-
cil news.
Lastly, about the matter
of the council chambers. We
know they are small and we
know they are hot at times.
This is not a new situation.
But for a newspaper

editor to make such bold
fired statements as "hot" and
"people being dragged out
of council chambers," is
totally unacceptable. To me it
reflects the quality of the
reporting and the editor's
personal vendetta with town
council.
Sincerely,
Charlie A. Miller

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, December 5
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Kids need time for personal needs...

Dear Editor,
I would like to respond to
the shorter school day
because I am a parent of two
children and a bus driver
myself.
We have four children
who do not feel the time they
gain at the beginning of the
day, and at the end of the
school day, is a benefit over
what they lose.

Two of our children are
in high school and are very
displeased with the new
system. It is rush from the
time they arrive until they
leave. Most of their friends
are town students who go
home for the dinner dash, so
unless they are in the same
class, they do not see their
day in and day out other than
a fleeting "hi" in the hallway.
In fact, depending on
where their next class is,
sometimes there is not
enough time for personal
needs.

When the buzzer goes at
the end of the day, they have
to rush to their bus. There is
no time for socializing and
kids need it, especially at this
age. We feel it is a very im-
portant part of mental and
physical development, part of
their education, part of grow-
ing up.

Academic expectations
seem to increase every year.
No wonder we have so many
stress-related teenage prob-
lems. We as adults are to
blame in many cases because
the students obviously had no
say in the matter.

Our other two children
are in Evergreen and
Kiskadee schools and they too
complain about no time to
play. Again, they need this
extra time. How else do they
learn to get along with one
another? When do they turn
off all that extra energy?

In Eldorado they are
scheduled for only one
physical education period a
week, unless the teacher
allows more herself. If they
take part in extra activities
during their lunch break,
such as cheer, they don't get
any fresh air or sunshine,
because there is no time.

They need physical exer-
cise to develop, especially
at this age, but they are not
getting it. Our initially
organized society leaves a lot
to be desired.

Since the nuts of chang-
ing hours has been put on the
rural children, then why not
do something that will alter
the problem without affecting
the entire school system?
Why not put more direct bus
routes?

I know of some children
six miles from town who are
on the bus at 7:40 a.m.

Another route that picks up
at Country Style trailer
court, northwest of Dayton
Valley, and travels about
three miles south of the
Lodgepole highway. Because
of routing these children who
live less than 15 miles from
town have a much longer bus
route than children living in
the hamlet of Lodgepole.

Situations are similar
across the river north of

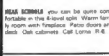
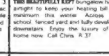
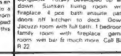
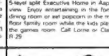
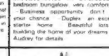
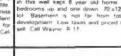
town. Why not put on more
buses, with more direct
routing? It not only would
eliminate the time problem
but it would also eliminate
the overcrowding of buses.
I really feel sorry for these
kids who have to "parked"
there to wait, for 40 to 45
minutes, five days a week.
We, as adults, would not
do it, but because they are
children and because regula-

tions stipulate that there is a
need is acceptable, then we
ride along.
I know the reply is going
to be "our budget won't
allow for such an expensive
undertaking." I feel we as tax
payers should have a definite
say in the matter, but more as
rational parents.

Sincerely,
Celine DeVito



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 1900 LOTS OF PT 4 level split with 24-28 garage is situated on a naturally level lot. Close to a quiet street. Open floor plan. Living room with fireplace. 10' deep. also a private deck off master bedroom. 2 sets of stairs down, two bedrooms. 1 bathroom. 10' high. Family room. 10' high.	 ALL THE WORK IS DONE in this beautiful 5 bed split. Executive Home in Aspen view. Enjoy entertaining in the formal dining room or set up for a party in the open family room while the kids play in the games room. Call Lorne at 542-4085.	 OPPORTUNITIES IN STANBROOK 2 bedroom bungalow. very comfortable. Business opportunity. don't miss this chance. 50' Duplex. an excellent rental property. Beautiful lots for the money. Call Lorne at 542-4085.	 ACROSSING YEAR Large country estate in this well kept 8 year old home. 3 bedrooms up and one down. 10' high. 10' high. 10' high. 10' high. 10' high. 10' high. 10' high. 10' high. 10' high.
 ACADEMY WILL TRAIN FOR PROPERTY IN 1900 sq. ft. house with a large garage located on a prime location. Major appliances. fireplace. Free stain- ing stone and direct access drive down to house. Monthly cleaned and shined with a variety of house 24-28-28-28. Call Wayne at 542-4085.	 ON PREVIEW is a clean, neat and ready for you. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. family room with fireplace. Hardwood and squirrel. Call Lorne at 542-4085.	 WIDE OPEN FARM Located MacKenzie Park backing onto country land. This is a beautiful property and this house offers the extra for the coun- try. Call Lorne at 542-4085.	 OPEN HOUSE Saturday, December 5 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 5545 46 Avenue
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Whats Doing

Tonight

• JTC meeting, 7 p.m., Caesar's Inn dining room.
• Parents, Teens and Drugs...a workshop for parents, 7 p.m., FMHS theatre.

Wednesday

• DV farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Hall.
• Respect For Life Assoc. live meeting, 8 p.m., Room 5/7, FMHS.
• DV Legion regular meeting and election of officers.

• DV Constituency PC Association annual meeting, 8 p.m., Warburg St. Citizens Drop-In Centre.

Thursday

• Block Parents organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., DV Elks Hall.

Friday

• Opening draw of three-day student bazaar, Wildwood curling rink.
• Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid and community craft sale at Tomahawk school, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

• Grand opening, Respect For Life office, located at 5219-53 Ave.

• West County Singles dance at the Masonic Hall. For information call 542-2681.

Sunday

• Banquet hockey: Sylvan Lake at DV Norette, 6:30 p.m.
• Air cadet biplane, 8 p.m., DV Legion.
• CVLT Vesper Service, 11 a.m., United Church.

• Senior citizens Christmas supper, 5:30 p.m., Elks Hall.
• Night of Christmas music, 6:30 p.m., Calvary Baptist Church.

At West Valley Park

Town turns down soccer request

The town has turned down a request for a change room/soccer facility at West Valley Park.

The request was made by DV United and minor soccer.

According to recreation director Paul Nielsen, the timing for the project wasn't good, pending changes at the park.

The town has plans to build a new arena at West Valley Park, south of the soccer field.

Nielsen says there was \$6,000 in a special projects fund designated for soccer, but the future of that money is now on hold.

Since Kelly, who made the request, was upset at the recreation board's decision to

deny the project.

At the present time there are no change rooms for teams using the soccer field or adjoining ball diamonds.

Kelly said some thought had been given to building a change room near the new

field south of Frank Maddock high school. But, he says, the field is not good enough.

No matter what happens, there's always somebody who knew it would.

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 \$71,000 Will Trade for Model	 \$77,000 Will Trade for Smaller Home	 \$54,500 Cheerful Enchanting on the Open Fire
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'We're the new team on the block'



To fight hay surplus

New lobby group

By Steve Fletcher

Area hay producers have formed an association in an effort to battle a province-wide surplus of their crop.

The market has taken a bath since the surplus began, with hay prices plummeting to a level 75 per cent below 1986 standards.

The new lobby group, named the Drayton Valley and District Forage Marketing Association, will petition the province for more assistance and is considering a hay auction and the establishment of a cooperative feedlot in the area as possible solutions.

District Agriculturalist Gerald Laarhuis says the plight of hay producers has been ignored by the government when compared to the heavily-subsidized grain sector.

"Our farmers here get less assistance even though we're equally affected by price," he said.

While Laarhuis is not begrudging the government for its grants to Alberta's grain growers, he believes that it's creating regional discrepancies.

Soil and climate dictate that grain production occur mainly in southern Alberta, while the Drayton Valley area is more suited to forage production.

Laarhuis said hay and grain, because they are often interchangeable feed products, fall and rise together in the marketplace.

"Yet, the grain producer is subsidized up to \$1.50 a bushel through government programs while the hay producer gets nothing."

Hay production has an image problem, Laarhuis admits.

He said most of the province's research and development concentrates on grain production. On the other hand, people are slow to recognize hay as a commodity.

"We don't even keep records on what is bought or sold," noted Laarhuis.

Part of the problem stems from the fact a lot of hay farmers only grow enough hay to feed their own cattle. The ones really suffering from the surplus are those committed to selling the crop to other farmers.

Laarhuis said one possible solution to the problem is the formation of a cooperative feedlot in Drayton Valley.

The idea, he added, generated a lot of interest among the forage producers present at the founding meeting of the marketing association.

A local feedlot would keep north central Alberta calves in the region and would provide hay farmers with a close market for their crop.

Laarhuis believes it will also decrease costs to cattle producers by cutting down on the number of transactions the animals go through before they end up at the slaughterhouse.

However, he added the plan would no doubt be unpalatable to southern Alberta, where 70 per cent of all feedlots are located and where most local calves end up.



Esso opening

The Valley Esso service station on 30th Avenue held its grand opening Nov. 21 following renovations. The official opening included hot dogs, refreshments, balloons and draws

for prizes. A giant inflatable tire was also shipped in for the occasion. Bob Ferris, co-owner of the service station along with wife Wendy, is pictured right.

Last Minute SHOPPER

DRAYTON VALLEY MERCHANTS CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS

Thursday, December 3rd & Friday, December 4th
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday from December 7th to December 23rd
9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Open Sunday
December 13th & December 20th
12:00 Noon to 5:00 p.m.

December 24th
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Participating Drayton Valley Merchants are:

- The Bay - Macdoles - Cornerstone Gold & Gifts - Radio Shack - Value Drug Mart - United Carpet - Fashion Image Ladies Wear - Dawn Rose Jewellers - Finds - Stedmans - Home Hardware - Valley House of Flowers - Randall's Mens Wear - Rick's Sporting Goods	- Lushing Good Bouquet - Lone Pine Western Wear - Valley Gift & Stationery - Suen Store - Mar Nell's Ladies Wear - McGees Men's Wear - J.R. Crafts - Gold Pole - Skidhecha Footwear - Mary's House of Fabrics - Penney's Drug Mart - Travis Men's Shoes - H & B Plumbing - Valley West H & A
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City tourney

Youth bowling club busy

By Stacey Orlesky
Four Steps to Stardom.
It's just one of the many
tournaments the youth bow-
ling club (YBC) will be enter-
ing this year.

YBC are school children
from six to 19 years of age.
They bowl Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m.
They also practice Saturdays
from 10 a.m. to noon.

The youngsters are
divided into three groups:
bantams, juniors and seniors.
The senior group will be
going to the Edmonton bow-
ling centre Dec. 6 and then to
Leduc Dec. 13.

The tournament, which
all the groups are eligible to
enter, is Four Steps to Star-
dom held in February.

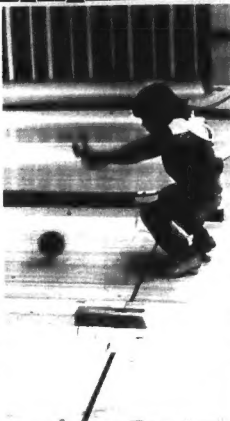
The boy/girl teams are
entered and also the bowlers
can be entered in single divi-
sion.

On occupied land

Edmonton hunters caught in Moon Lake

By Frank Ryan
Two Edmonton hunters
were caught red handed last
Wednesday by a fish and
wildlife officer.

The investigation actual-
ly started the night before,
when a landowner in the
Moon Lake area called in on
the 800 line, giving a vehicle
description. The complaint
said the hunters were
trespassing on occupied land.
When wildlife officers ar-
rived, the hunters had gone.



Letting the bowling ball go between his legs this bantam
player practices up for the tournament coming up in February.



This little bowler from the YBC lines up her ball ready to make
a strike while she gears up for February's tournament.



But the next morning the
same landowner called the
800 line. The same hunters
had returned to the same
location.

This time, a wildlife of-
ficer from Drayton Valley

caught the suspects and pro-
ceeded to write up tickets and
seize a white tail deer.
However, the hunters
wanted to talk to the lan-
downer, who in turn decided
he didn't want to take the
case to court.

So, the two Edmonton
hunters got to keep their
deer and escape fines that,
under the volunteer system,
would have totalled \$360.

Meanwhile, fish and
wildlife officers in Evansburg

and Drayton Valley are
breathing a sigh of relief as
the hunting season officially
ended last Saturday (except
for some special draws).

In Drayton Valley, the
fish and wildlife officers were ex-
tremely busy during hunting
season.

During the first week
they sold \$2,300 in licenses
during a two-day seven-hour
span. Most of the licenses
were for \$11 but they also
sold some at \$110 for out-of-

province hunters.

Their 800 line was also
busy with 25 calls between
Nov. 1 and the 28.

Reports were also
received from landowners
who had their own special
way of dealing with hunters
on occupied land. Some
hunters found their spark
plugs missing or the air taken
out of their tires. The delay
allowed fish and wildlife of-
ficers ample time to answer
the complaint.

Ski club

Snow-making machines now at work

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Ski
Club hopes to get out the
boards next weekend.

Snow making started
last week and the club hopes
to open the hill Dec. 12.

However, cool weather
and a little snow would help.
During the summer, the
ski club spent \$125,153 on
snow making equipment and
purchased a snow Cat. On
Dec. 10 the club starts mak-
ing \$4,000 payments toward

their loan.
Hours at the hill will be 7
p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and
Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
on Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 4
p.m. on Sundays.

With the addition of new
equipment and the appoint-
ment of Howard Vickers as
hill manager, fees are up.

Day fees will be \$9 for
adults and \$7 for students.
Family rates have been set at
\$240 for a family of four and

\$290 for a family of three has
ed up a scale of
\$39 \$70 \$40 \$40. Individual
rates are \$90 for adults and
\$70 for students 17 and
under and attending school.
Ski boots and pole ren-
tals at a cost of \$60 are
available at the hill.

Skiers will also be asked
to take at least two turns
helping out at the hill. If peo-
ple don't wish to help out,
an extra \$50 will be added to the
adult membership and \$100 to

the family fee.

Despite hiring a full time
manager, Dale Rendflesh, the
club's new president, says
volunteer help is very impor-
tant to success of the hill.

Rendflesh replaces Al
Dumke, who was president
the past two years, and re-
mains on the executive as
vice president.

The hill promises to be
busy this winter. Besides the

anticipated long skiing
season, the Alberta Sports
Council will be using a por-
tion for a bobbed event, the
cross-country club will use an
area for their kids program
and there's a possibility a
snowboarding facility will be
added.

The Drayton Valley Ski
Club will kick off the season
this Saturday with their an-
nual ski swap, noon to 3 p.m.
at the Derrick Mall.

Schedules Starting January

Minor hockey to pay more for ice time

NHL

Tonight
Vancouver at Quebec
Edmonton at Wash.

Tuesday
Toronto at Minnesota

Wednesday
Winnipeg at L.A.

Edmonton at Detroit

10:30 p.m. on TTV

Boston at Hartford

Vancouver at Montreal

Islanders at Pittsburgh

Chicago at St. Louis

Thursday

Rangers at Boston

Hartford at Philadelphia

Quebec at Buffalo

St. Louis at Jersey

Toronto at Calgary

Winnipeg at L.A.

Friday

Islanders at Wash.

Chicago at Detroit

Saturday

L.A. at Montreal

Toronto at Edmonton

Minnesota at Calgary

Vancouver at Pittsburgh

Rangers at St. Louis

Buffalo at Hartford

Chicago at Boston

Sunday

Vancouver at Buffalo

Jersey at Washington

Minnesota at Oilers

Monday

Detroit at Toronto

Boston Hockey

Sunday

Sylvan at Norsett

10 p.m. at DV Arena

Starting January

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association will pay more for ice in January.

Under a new rate schedule adopted by town council, minor hockey will start paying \$28.50 per hour as of Jan. 1. They previously pay \$25 per hour for ice time at the Centennial Arena.

Local adult organizations

using the arena will see their hourly costs jump from \$48.50 per hour to \$52.50 and out-of-town adult organizations will pay \$55 which is an increase of \$4.50.

Groups who use the arena, such as the chamber of commerce for their trade fair and the Evergreen rodeo dance, will have to pay \$13

per hour.

The new user fees for hall diamonds and soccer fields will also start in January. Adults will be required to pay \$3.50 and youth \$1.75.

The only chance at the

Park Valley indoor swimming pool will be in their rental rates. Youth organizations will have to pay \$25 per hour which is a \$3 hike and local organizations will see their rate jump from \$60 to \$66

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Calvary Baptist Church

Best Wishes To
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH



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done the electrical work on your new building.

Bonspiel

The annual inter-club curling bonspiel will be held Saturday, Jan. 18. Participating clubs include the Legion, Elks, Lions, Kiwanis and Knights of Columbus.



Good News Party Line

Pioneer Golf Calvary Baptist Church meetings every Tues. evening 8:30-9 p.m. Call George 584-3677

Chiefs Play Books sale. Bookstore on Alder Road. Sponsored by Bush Lake Area. Feb. 1-5. 540-4500

TGIFs meeting every Thurs. night 8:30-9:30. Norman Westing 542-4520 for more info. Pub

HTC meeting Dec. 1 7 p.m. Cabela's two dining room. For reservation. Dorian 542-7178 to 718 to 27

Laticrete League Dec. 18 meeting cancelled 542-4563 for more info

New Year's Eve Inks, Racks, Racks and Hats. Tickets at Racks. Racks. Store. 542-4563

Yellowhead Hotel Home Education's meeting. Dec. 1 7:30 p.m. at Paul Butcher's. Webbed. For more info. Mary 375-7228

Readings 6 cards. Dec. 8 7:30 p.m. St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Evening

Powerhouse. Further. Ed. winter meeting. Dec. 3 7:45 p.m. Courts of Parkland Building

Social meeting Dec. 5 7 p.m. at mission. non-parable. food. for. Santa's. Appearance. Sponsored by Kiwanis & Caribou Theatre

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on their new facility

We are proud to have done the plumbing and heating.

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County of Parkland salutes area's volunteer groups

By Herve Fletcher

The County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Department held a special evening of entertainment and speeches last week at the Elks Hall. Salutes were thought to appreciate the activities of volunteers in the county.

Basically, it is a night to recognize all the volunteers in the Drayton Valley area, said Ed Haykowski, West Area coordinator. "It's to recognize what they've done over the past year."

A similar salute was paid to East Area volunteers a week earlier at Horizon Stage in Spruce Grove.

Haykowski said this is the first year for the event but he hopes it will become an annual affair.

Recognized for their volunteer work were Palis Community Association, Treasure Education Association of T. Shevchenko Jackpots, Magnolia Community Club, Moon Lake

Root Owl Community League, St. Andrew's Community Centre Society, Rocky Rapids Community League, Tomahawk and District Sports Area Association, Dunnington Ladies Group, Lodgepole Recreation Association, West Valley 4-H Horse Club, Whistby Community League, Cynthia Community Association and the Pembina Nordic Ski Club. Representatives from each association were invited to attend the event.

Haykowski called such volunteers groups as the lifeblood of the community which provide programs and recreational activities for rural people.

The highlight of the evening came with an hour long Broadway review by actors from the Opera Theatre of Alberta.

Recreation board chairman Be Schindeman was master of ceremonies. Rev. Ken Fuhr was also in attendance.



Members of the Opera Theatre of Alberta perform their salute to Broadway musicals.



The theatre company's revue was well-received.

This country will tolerate almost anything as long as you don't block traffic.
—Dale Bachner

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BLOW OUT PRICE \$11,800



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BLOW OUT PRICE \$11,800



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3.0L 24V 4-cyl. 109 HP
BLOW OUT PRICE \$11,800



1984 Nissan 1500
3.0L 24V 4-cyl. 109 HP
BLOW OUT PRICE \$11,800



1984 Nissan 1500
3.0L 24V 4-cyl. 109 HP
BLOW OUT PRICE \$11,800



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BLOW OUT PRICE \$11,800



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3.0L 24V 4-cyl. 109 HP
BLOW OUT PRICE \$11,800



1984 Nissan 1500
3.0L 24V 4-cyl. 109 HP
BLOW OUT PRICE \$11,800

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5003
Industrial
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**BOYS' FLEECE SETS
AT EXTRA COMFORTABLE
SAVINGS!**

Oversized, long sleeve sets are ideal for your active little ones! Sweater & pants details in Red, Green or Blue.

Size: 4-6X.	Size: 8-10X.
REG. \$10.00	REG. \$9.00
SET	SET
\$11.99	\$10.99

**SAVE 23%
GIRLS' FASHION
SWEATSHIRTS**

100% spun polyester terry fleece tops accented by a vivid, sporty applique design! White, Pink or Aqua

Size:
S, M, L.
REG. \$13.00
\$16.99

**SAVE 23%
INFANTS' VELOUR
PANT SETS**

Choose from a variety of colorful prints in a soft cotton/nylon blend

Size: 6, 12,
18, 24 months.
REG. \$13.00
\$16.99 SET

**SAAN SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS
VALUES!**

STORE HOURS
Monday to Wednesday 9:30 to 6:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30 to 6:00 p.m.

5009 50th
Street

SKIRT SET
Ready to take
festive season
from a variety
mixed yarn
sweater dress
Size: S M L

**SAVE
MEN**

Pleated pants
plenty of style
tail! Polyester
coat in leather
Size: 36

**SAVE
FASHIONS AT**

Striped, pleated
fashion statement
Size:
\$18.00

**SAVE
MEN**

Plain, full-length
shirt with a
Polyester/100%
Blue Grey
Size: M L XL

**SAVE
LAD**

Long sleeve
highlighted by
and eyelid
Polyester/100%
Size: S M L

**SAVE
MO**

Extra sheer
Whisper and
brand name
assorted design
ion colors.

**SAVE
LAD**

Stock up now
with striped top

SAVE 33%
WOMEN'S AND SWEATER DRESSES
 As you through the
 in style! Choose
 at skirt sets plus a
 \$24.00 to \$36.00

SAVE UP TO 23%
FASHION BLOUSES
 Lovely, 100% crushed
 polyester blouses with
 delicate puff sleeves!
 Prints or solids in
 sizes S, M, L.
 REG. \$24.99 & \$28.99
\$20.00

SAVE 33%
JUNIOR LADIES' HOLIDAY CO-ORDINATES
 Smartly styled, wrung polyester/viscose blouses,
 skirts and pants! Grey, black or navy in sizes S-13.
 Blouses: REG. \$24.99 \$19.00
 Skirts and pants: REG. \$21.99 \$14.00
 YOUR CHOICE

SAVE UP TO 39%
WOMEN'S DRESS PANTS
 As with
 with de-
 sign-
 vis-
 col-
 \$18.00

SAVE 40%
GIRL'S PARTY DRESSES
 Exquisite blue & white
 accented by white
 lace trim! 100% poly-
 ester! Sizes: T 14.
 REG. \$24.99
\$15.00

SAVE 30%
LADIES' PLAIN PUMPS
 Accessorize your hol-
 iday wardrobe with
 these classic pumps
 with 2" heel. Stock in
 full and half sizes: 5-11.
 REG. \$4.99
\$17.00 PAIR

SAVE UP TO 40%
LARGE LADIES' HOLIDAY CO-ORDINATES
 Exquisite blouses, skirts and pants make a fine
 like no other! Grey or Navy! Sizes: 14-24.
 Blouses: REG. \$24.99 \$13.00
 Pants: REG. \$21.99 \$14.00

SAVE UP TO 46%
THICK 'N' THIRSTY CAMBRIDGE TOWELS
 First quality and 21" important in a rich assortment of solid colors!
 Bath towels: REG. \$6.99 \$5.00
 Hand towels: REG. \$4.99 \$3.00
 Face cloths: REG. \$3.99 \$3.00
 3 FOR \$9.00 2 FOR \$5.00 1 FOR \$3.00

SAVE UP TO 50%
CHILDREN'S 2-PIECE PANT SETS
 Co-ordinating, easy-wear sets
 make a fashionable gift for your
 kids! Choose from
 a variety of pat-
 terns. Sizes: 2-12.
 REG. \$16.99
 to \$19.99
\$8.00 to \$13.00 SET

SAVE 24%
WOMEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
 Men's placket
 chest pocket
 in white,
 pink, blue:
 REG. \$11.99
\$9.00

SAVE 27%
WOMEN'S FLUORESCENT TOPS
 Top
 top
 rips
 blacked
 in
 REG. \$21.99
\$16.00

SAVE 33%
KID'S PANTYHOSE
 Pantyhose from
 other fine
 Choose from
 grey and fash-
 REG. \$3.99 EACH
\$4.00
 2 PAIR

SAVE 29%
KID'S TURTLE SOCKS
 As this
 REG. \$4.99 3-PAIR PACK
 of 3-yr
\$7.00
 2 PACKS



WRAP UP A TERRY ROBE
AT 30% OFF!

Terry wrap robes are detailed with
 quilted shawl collar and quilted turn-
 back cuffs! White, Pink, Blue or Yellow in
 sizes S, M, L. Code: 11-11-11
 REG. \$29.99
\$20.00

SLEEPSHIRTS ARE A DREAMY
BUY AT 24% OFF!

Big, loose and comfy! Polyester/cotton
 jersey sleepshirts with 1/2 sleeves and
 assorted screen prints: White, Pink or
 Blue in sizes S, M, L.
 REG. \$11.99
\$9.00

Nelson's Atoms

Girls hockey team drawing spectators

By Stacy Orinsky
 Larry Nelson, manager of the Nelson Atoms, feels the girls' team gets better crowds, more cooperation from the team and more participation from the parents.

FMHS track

To be flooded

There shouldn't be any shortage of ice in Drayton Valley this winter.

Recreation Director Paul Nielsen says once snow arrives, plans are to flood the track south of the Franks Middle school. Snow is needed to bank the outside of the track to hold the water.

The town has designed a special flood but they will be attached to one of their trucks.

No hockey sticks or pucks will be allowed on the community oval.

Some flooding has already started at McKenzie Park. Other snowbanks will be put in at Eldorado school and Watino Park located in the southwest corner of town.

TransAlta Utilities has installed a light at the Eldorado rink, and the rink.

NFR Finals

Rodeo news

The National Finals Rodeo (NFR) will be held at the Thomas and Mack Centre in Las Vegas Dec. 4 to 12. Canadian participants in the NFR include Mel Coleman, Duane Daniels, Guy Shapka, Robin Burwash, Steve Dunham, Cody Snyder, Dale Johnson, Joe Luras and Trish Brown.

Green-sandy Daniels set three records at the recent Canadian Finals Round (CFR) held in Edmonton. He collected \$5,036 in steer wrestling, picked up the most money at a single CFR event, received the highest total points (158) in an event and his total earnings of \$5,036 was another record.

The cowboy of the year award at the CFR went to barrel race Dave Shukla of Hanna.

Duane Daniels of Interoil won the all-around title at the CFR. He finished with 90 points followed by Mel Coleman with 80 and Steve Dunham collected 25 points.

FOR SALE

BIGGEST QUIETEST LOT IN TOWN

4222 MacFarlane Avenue

542-8877 622,800

played against Alder Flats, Thorhill, Wabamun, Warburg, Whitecourt, and Thorsby. According to Nelson the crowd cheers on the Drayton Valley team fathers, brothers, and boyfriends all come and support the Atoms.

Every Sunday either at 2:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. the girls have a game. They practice on Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

The practices are the same as the men's hockey team. "I wouldn't be able to do what they're doing, I wouldn't be able to wait afterwards," Nelson said.

The Atoms have had more trouble with referees or other team members, all even among themselves. "The girls get along well, even if the

Atoms are beaten badly they don't blame anyone," said Nelson. "The other teams have great sportsmanship. If one of the girls is knocked down the girl who did it would be the first to see if she's alright. The only trouble is when they're carried away by the moment and that's understandable."

Nelson has had more inquires about joining the team but due to the lack of ice the team is big enough that there are no available spots.

"There's enough interest but not enough ice. If there were two sheets of ice there could be two to three girls teams and probably a women's team," stated Nelson.

The big game the girls are getting ready for is the 16th tournament on January 10. It will be held in Drayton Valley from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. There will be prizes raffled off throughout the games. I encourage people to come. It will be a big game for the team," declares Nelson.

Household Auction
 for
Gary & Viola Able
Saturday, December 5, 1987
 Located 9202-47 Ave. (2.8 Miles South of Main Street)
EVANSBURG

12 Noon Lunch Available

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
 Northern Pacific iron stove
 Commercial Old Continental 6-cylinder chair and sofa
 Rembrandt 21" Color TV
 2 Living room sofas in 100% mohair
 2 Dining room chairs in 100% mohair
 2 Bed room chairs in 100% mohair
 2 Bath room chairs in 100% mohair
 2 Kitchen chairs in 100% mohair
 2 Living room chairs in 100% mohair
 2 Dining room chairs in 100% mohair
 2 Bed room chairs in 100% mohair
 2 Bath room chairs in 100% mohair
 2 Kitchen chairs in 100% mohair

RECREATION AND SHOP ITEMS ETC.
 4.50 Pool table 7-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Single 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Double 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Triple 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Quad 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Pent 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Hex 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Hept 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Oct 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Non 10-cu. ft. table etc.
 4.50 Dec 10-cu. ft. table etc.

SEKURA AUCTIONS
 Drayton Valley
 Box 10, Ne 19775

Woodland Chrysler
 is pleased to announce
 our new
SERVICE DEPARTMENT HOURS
 Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Thank you for your continued support!

WOODLAND CHRYSLER LTD.
 Drayton Valley 542-4488

SEKURA AUCTIONS
 542-4337
 542-3444

Auctioneers
 Wendell Sekura, Tim Sekura,
 Ron Sekura, Travis Sekura
 Business License No. 167276

Fall Sales Calendar

Wed. Dec. 7 Call to Reschedule CATTLE SALE
 Sat. Dec. 5 Girls in 100% mohair HOUSEHOLD SALE
 Wed. Dec. 8 Call to Reschedule CATTLE SALE
 Sat. Dec. 12 STEAKS, Steaks & Cows in 100% mohair SALE
 Wed. Dec. 15 Call to Reschedule CATTLE SALE
 Sat. Dec. 19 Call to Reschedule CATTLE SALE
 Wed. Dec. 22 Call to Reschedule CATTLE SALE
 Sat. Dec. 26 Call to Reschedule CATTLE SALE

OTHER SALE DATES PENDING

ORDER BUYERS FOR LOCAL, EXPORT FEEDLOT & RANCHERS ORDERS
MOBILE OFFICE FOR COUNTRY SALES
 Located 1/2 mile South on 50th Street
 Drayton Valley, Alberta
 Regular Sales Every Wednesday
 Hogs & Baby Calves 11:30 A.M.

Misc 10:30 A.M.
 Cattle 12 Noon

Serving West Central Alberta & Northwest Red River and Auction Industries
 and Distribution of Hot Youngstock Handling Equipment

Tim 542-3174
 Travis 542-3553
 Ron 542-3476

Introducing...
Allen Liknes
 Your New
FasGas dealer
 In Drayton Valley

FasGas FOR LESS!
 Regular Gas
43.9
 per litre

We have the best gas prices in town, we're FasGas!
 we serve \$20 a m. to 10:30 p.m. daily

Pembina Valley Service
 1000 Ave. 10 N.W.
 Drayton Valley AB T0A 1A0

FasGas WE SERVE YOU SAVE

Christmas Bay Day

Our BIGGEST sale with the season's LOWEST prices!

HOURS
Monday 9:30 - 6:00
Tuesday 9:30 - 9:00
Wednesday 9:30 - 10:00
Thursday & Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 6:00
Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

OPEN SUNDAY DECEMBER 6th 12:00 - 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY WITH SANTA

Santa will be in the Bay to meet with children from 1:00 P.M. until 4:30 P.M.
Polaroid pictures will be taken & donations to a local charity can be made
FREE CANDY CANES FOR THE KIDS!
P.S. Letters can be mailed to Santa at the Bay



MONEY TREE DRAW

Enter your name in the draw and if your name is drawn you have 30 seconds to pick as many Bay Bucks off the tree as you can, then you can spend these in the store

**DRAW TIME 4:30 P.M.
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN**

12:00 - 1:00 P.M. SPECIALS 12:00 - 1:00 P.M. SPECIALS



ALL DAY SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS CANDY
All regular priced candy
20% OFF

POOL DECORATIONS
All vinyl & foil decorations
25% OFF

LADIES SLEEPWEAR
Choose from selected robes, teddy's, nightgowns & pyjamas
40% OFF

OUTERWEAR
Choose from LADIES, MEN'S & CHILDREN'S
Select coats, mittens, toques & gloves
50% OFF

BAY BUCKS REDEEM YOUR BAY BUCKS FROM SATURDAY

CHRISTMAS WRAP
All regular priced Christmas wrap
20% OFF

OUTWEAR
All regular priced gloves
25% OFF

LADIES SWEATERS
Choose from selected styles
50% OFF

Hudson's Bay
NORTHERN STORES



SHARE THE FEELING WITH CHARITY BEAR

Buy our Charity Bear for just 9.99 with accumulated purchases of \$30 or more, and Hudson's Bay will donate \$1 to a local charity from each bear sold!



Kathy Harks and her winning horse Mrs. Blue Whiskers.

High performer

Approximately 800 horses from across Canada and United States were entered in the Canadian National Championship Quarter Horse show held recently in Lethbridge.

Proving to be all-around high point performance horse was 1984 grey gelding Mrs. Blue Whiskers owned by Drayton Valley area residents Harks and Jackie Harks.

The Harks received a \$2,500 cheque from General Motors of Canada. Kathy Harks also rode the 10 super horse champion, Whiskey Gold, to the same title.

Mrs. Blue Whiskers was also selected the high point performance horse of Alberta in the quarter horse circuit the high point hunter horse and trail and was the second place winner in junior trail.

The 15-and-under division was won by Page Lander of Calgary riding Mrs. Blue Dusk which was once formerly owned by Allyn Haulage of Drayton Valley.

Asking companies

Devils looking for new sponsors

The Drayton Valley Devils are looking for corporate sponsors.

Coach Harvey Allen says the club is planning to do something different this year by asking companies to sponsor individual players rather than the whole team.

He said that with a \$600 donation, the company's name will go on the back of the sponsoring player's jersey.

Each company will also receive a portrait of the team complete with a profile of the player it sponsored.

Christmas rush Store hours

Stores in Drayton Valley are gearing up for the Christmas rush.

Starting Dec. 10 stores will stay open until 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. And on Dec. 26 the last Sunday before Christmas stores will be open from noon to 5 p.m.

According to Judy Friesel, president of the retailers' association, there are the generous store hours because of that some retailers may choose to vary their hours.

Allen said he did like to see the sponsorship completed within two weeks. So far three or four companies have

already expressed interest in the idea.

It costs roughly \$24,000 a run the club every year.

Tomahawk Library

Tomahawk Community School Library is having a book fair in the library Nov. 3 and 4. A wide selection of paperback books will be featured. Profits from the book fair will be used to purchase books for the library.

The public is invited to attend the fair during various hours from noon to 115 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4. On Dec. 5 the fair will be available at the Christmas bazaar at the gym from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

For your convenience a booklet will be sent home with your child listing the titles and prices of the books.

Books of the Nov. 12 wheel drive are men's high Tim Hatcherman men's low Va. Goertz, men's traveling

Edna Goertz, women's high Shanna Warden women's low Cindy Hinton, women's traveling Joyce Miron.

Christmas titles are on display in the library now. About 20 new titles have been loaned to Tomahawk library from the local board adding to the collection.

Craft classes for grades 1 to 5 students will be held in the library during the week of Dec. 1 to 11. Each student will make a Christmas decoration to take home. There will be no charge for the classes which will be held over the month.

SQUADRON NO. 733 Drayton Valley Legion Air Cadets

Have Returned Regular BINGOS See You December 8th, 8 p.m. LEGION HALL

United Resource Safety will be moving TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1st to

5509 - 53rd Avenue (North of the Beehive) 542-3164

Sports Briefs

Hunter charged in accident

A Rocky Mountain House man has been charged with criminal negligence after a hunting accident on Bonanza Day.

The man was arrested after one of his hunting partners was shot while walking through the bush.

Hockey star gives heart

A Taber father has been given a second chance to live thanks to a heart transplant from a Rimby hockey player who died last summer. Paul Giroux, 41, had been given on

ly four months to live following a heart attack in February. However, since a heart transplant he has been able to resume his duties as a native student councillor at eight Taber area schools.

The organ donor was Wade Hammer, 18, a member of the Rimby West Stars junior B hockey team. Hammer died this past summer after an industrial accident at a dam in the Northwest Territories.

The West Stars have retired Hammer's sweater.

Fees set for new pool

Fees have been set for the new leisure swimming pool at Edson.

A family pass will cost \$300. Some residents are unhappy because the rate is higher than Hinton. However a family pass in Drayton Valley is \$360 for a year.

USED

CARS & TRUCKS

1983	Dodge 350 4x4 100,000 kms. Runs as new Heavy Sedan. 44,000
1985	Escort G.L. 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1984	Plymouth Mini Van As new. 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1982	Mercury Marquis 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1987	Mustang LX 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1986	Range 4x4 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1986	Dodge Mirada 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1984	Ford Thunderbird 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1980	Dodge Arise G Car 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1981	Dodge Arise G Car 100,000 kms. Runs as new
1984	Dodge Arise G Car 100,000 kms. Runs as new

"We have the hard to find used trucks IF BILL HINDS OK'S IT... WE'LL STAND BEHIND IT!"

PRICED TO SELL - NOW

SUNSHINE FORD

Mercury Sales (1987) Ltd.
100,000 kms. Runs as new

542-4438
(HOME OF SUPER SAVINGS)

THANKS MANY, MANY THANKS to WOFAB Custom Cabinets for the wonderful tables. We appreciate your donation!

Drayton Valley Pre-School



Sierra Fischer is getting ready for the Canadian nationals.

Drayton Tire Sales

Moltzans retire

After 20 years at the helm of Drayton Tire Sales and Service, Sigmond and Ruby Moltzan have decided to retire.

Drayton Tire officially changed hands on Monday and is now owned by Tom and Country.

Sigmond Moltzan said he doesn't know what he'll be doing now that he's retired. For the time being we'll probably just play it by

ear," Moltzan noted, adding that he and his wife have a lot of paperwork to do before they can relax completely.

Ev & Lyn's Beauty Salon

Janice is pleased to welcome

to her staff



Kim Oliva

Kim invites you to give her a call at

416-1111

UKRAINIAN FOOD CATERING

Call Anytime
727-2304 642-2348
ALL OCCASIONS

VIDEO LTD.
542-3289

MOVIE MADNESS

OPEN:
Sunday Friday:
11:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.
6126 Sted Avenue

NEW THIS WEEK
Bill Cosby, 49
Mines of Kilimanjaro
Codename Zebra
Miss on Kill
Quick & the Dead
Amazing Grace & Chuck

Also Available

Lethal Weapon
Superman IV
Beyond Therapy
The Wind
Eve the Movie
Garden of Stone
Rabbit
The Good Father
Outrageous Fortune
American Ninja II
Good, the Bad & the Ugly
Harry & the Hendersons
Who's the Girl



Bill Cosby 49

"This man is the most entertaining I've ever seen."

Only Certified Available

VIDEOTAPE
\$6.50 EVERYTAP
Don't Miss Out
\$2.50 TUESDAYS

Drum Tuff

Long, tough training pays off

By Stacey Orlosky
After seven years of long hours of tough training, Sierra Fischer with her horse Ambassador (Amber) will be fulfilling a dream.

Fischer and Amber have qualified for the Canadian National Arabian Horse show in August of '88 they will be going to begin. Such for the last of the big shows in Canada.

"I'll be riding all winter so we're both in shape for the nationals," said Fischer.

Fischer, 21, rides western pleasure, show hack hunter under saddle ladies side saddle and native costume in all her shows. Ambassador is a seven

year-old part-bred Arabian gelding. Since he's been a yearling, he has won numerous high point awards. Fischer, with the fluency of her mother Sandy Fischer has been in love with horses since she first laid eyes on them. She raised and trained Amber with the help

of training clinics, seminars and her mother's helpful tips. She also trains other people's horses professionally and saves riding seasons.

After the Canadian show Fischer is seriously thinking of entering the U.S. Nationals.

Did you know...A kangaroo mother is usually nursing babies of different ages, so she has two kinds of milk. One nipple supplies full-strength milk for the brand-new baby, while another supplies a diluted solution for the older youngster.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my many valued clients for your patronage over the last nine years that I have been serving the Real Estate Industry in Drayton Valley.

To the Staff at Century 21 Hi Point Realty Ltd. - you are tremendous! You are professionals in every way and I am confident in my absence you will continue to extend your quality of service to the people of Drayton Valley.

Never good-bye - just so-long - see you soon!

Claire Carefoot

Johnson Realty & Insurance Ltd.
542-5365
Louise Schultz 642-3602
Tom and Evelyn 642-5784

Tivoli Hair Co.
the professional approach

Book 1988 all in right, just before the show. She is a member of the Canadian Hair Council. Book 1988 all in right, just before the show. She is a member of the Canadian Hair Council.

New Christmas Hours

Monday to Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

introducing... **ZOTOS "BLONDIE" Perm**
excellent for bleached and ultralight blond hair.
The HOT colors this winter are rich, deep browns and reds.

we can change your look for only **\$18.00**

542-5333 Drayton Valley

Six suspended so far

Six people have been suspended so far from the Centennial Civic Arena.

Four of these came during a Drayton Valley Devils pre-season game against Hobbs. All of the suspensions are for three months.

Because of the suspension, recreation director Paul Nielsen says his staff haven't had many security problems at the junior games.

"It's been pretty tame," Nielsen said last week.

One problem Nielsen is faced with includes collecting \$50 from the Hobbs team. A window in their dressing room was broken during their pre-season visit to town.

Youth handed probation

A 17-year-old youth has been fined a total of \$500 and handed 18 months probation after pleading guilty to two drinking and driving charges that occurred within a month of each other.

The youth, who cannot be identified, was also fined \$150 for driving without due care and attention and \$100 for stunt driving.

Judge M.G. Tompa, in deciding sentence, said the youth portrayed signs of the "classic alcoholic drinker."

The youth doesn't want to control or recognize this problem with alcohol, but is probably the most unfortunate part of this.

Tompa added the pre-disposition report reveals this problem may be deeply rooted in the youth.

He noted the two drinking and driving charges are essentially the tip of the iceberg. Just by looking at the charges themselves, one becomes suspicious of what is beneath.

The probation order in addition a condition the youth attend any assessment treatment or counseling deemed necessary by the youth worker.

Suicide support

An after suicide support group has been formed in Drayton Valley.

The group was formed more than a week after a Drayton Valley woman became the area's 10th suicide victim of the year.

The intent of the group is to deal with suicide bereavement for families and friends.

They are presently putting together a list of resource people in Drayton Valley.

Meetings will be held every Monday evening. If you want to join or require more information, call Sherry at 542-6638 in the morning or evenings.

S A A N

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING PARTY

5009 - 50th Street

STORE HOURS
Monday-Wednesday
9:30-6:00 p.m.
Thursday & Friday
9:30-9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:30-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday,
December 2, 1987
7 - 10 p.m.

Door Prizes
Featuring a draw
for a
**5 1/2 foot
Stuffed
Christmas
Stocking**

**FREE
COFFEE &
CAKE**

Make sure
to enter our coloring
contest (must be
present to win!)
Judging categories
1-6 years &
7-14 years

**FLOWERS
FOR
MOM**

**TREATS
FOR THE
KIDS**

Come See
Santa & Mrs. Claus
Big Guy
PHOTOGRAPHY
available for pictures
with Santa

Evergreen
"A" Team
Music for your
entertainment
7:30-8:30 p.m.

**GREAT
GIFT
IDEAS AT
SAVINGS**

**FUN FILLED
SURPRISES FOR
ALL IN THE
FAMILY**

**SAVE
10%
DISCOUNT**
WILL BE GIVEN ON ALL
MERCHANDISE
PURCHASED



Christmas Big Day

Our BIGGEST sale
with the season's
LOWEST prices!

Monday 9:30 - 6:00
Tuesday 9:30 - 9:00
Wednesday 9:30 - 10:00
Thursday & Friday 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 8:00
Sunday 12:00 - 5:00

OPEN TILL 6:00 P.M.
TUESDAY
DECEMBER 1st 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

SCRATCH & SAVE
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL
10% - 30% OFF MOST
ITEMS IN THE STORE

Includes Regular & Sale
Priced Merchandise
See Store For Details

OPEN TILL 10:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 2nd 10:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION NIGHT
Free Coffee & Donuts, Time Specials, P.A. Announcements & Free Draws

DRAW TIMES

6:00 P.M. 5 Cassettes
& Carrying Case
8:00 P.M. \$100⁰⁰
Ladies Wardrobe
7:00 P.M. Ladies or
Men's Watch, Your Choice
9:00 P.M. \$100⁰⁰
Men's Wardrobe
9:30 P.M. 20" RCA Colour T.V. Regular price \$429⁹⁹
MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

**10%
OFF**
All Regular
&
Sale Price
Merchandise
6 - 10 p.m.

TIME SPECIALS

**THURSDAY
DECEMBER 3rd**

6:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
SWEATERS

Choose from selected Men's, Ladies & Children's
Sweaters
50% OFF

7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
TOYS

All regular priced toys
25% OFF

8:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
OUTERWEAR

Selected Men's, Ladies & Children's
50% OFF

**FRIDAY
DECEMBER 4th**

8:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
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All regular priced Christmas Candy

25% OFF
7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
CHIPS

Assorted Flavour 200 g bag 2 per customer

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2 litre bottle 2 per customer
\$1⁹⁷

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12 cans per case Assorted Brands
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P.A. SPECIALS THROUGHOUT
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LADIES WEAR	MEN'S WEAR	CHILDREN'S WEAR	SPORTING GOODS	CAMERAS
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Official opening

Expanded Evergreen school will benefit students

By Frank Ryan

Three hundred people at the official opening of the Evergreen school addition and modernization last week.

"We dedicate this school to the cause of education," Cecil Dawkins said during the invocation.

The addition and modernization, a year-long project that was completed prior to students returning to classes in September, included a price tag of about \$2.4 million.

Platform guests in attendance for the 45-minute of formal opening were M.A. Shirley Cripps, Florence Daley, president, Parkland Local 10 of the Alberta Teachers Association, Vi Helm, chairman, County of Parkland Board of Education, David Hoff, special assistant for Yellowhead MP Joe Clark, Lynn Grant, coordinator with the school buildings board Alberta Education, Mayor Bob Mayhew and Mary Tashchuk, superintendent of schools with the county.

Hoff, speaking on behalf of Clark who was in Centra America said, "The expanded facility will be a benefit to the students." He also commended the County of Parkland for the addition.

"On behalf of the government and Education Minister Nancy Betkowski, I know the students will enjoy the school for years," Cripps told the standing room crowd.

"I'm sure everyone will agree there's been an extensive change," Grant said.

"I'm most impressed with the facility. It's a real landmark for Drayton Valley," Mayor Mayhew stated. He also singled out the young people who completed with sign language the new school song.

The Town of Drayton Valley contributed to the



Pictured from left to right, Mary Tashchuk, Vi Helm and principal Elton Keown held the ribbon while Stephen Horn has the honor of cutting it for the official opening.

students.

Stephen Horn, one of four people to receive an award of merit for suggesting the new name, shared in the official ribbon cutting with Helm and Tashchuk.

Helm whose oldest daughter attended the school and her memories of the facility were dark and gloomy. "Today, it's a bright attractive school with a new name," she told the audience.

She singled out the members of the building committee — Cecil Dawkins, Henry Jordan and the late Maurice MacCallagh for their commitment to the project.

Tashchuk said "Schools like this are special to me. This was the first area I was assigned to. He commended the architect, contractor, board of education and principal Elton Keown for an admirable job.

I'm happy to share this glorious occasion," Daley told the crowd that included a good number of Evergreen

suggestions were received in a name for the school contest.

The ribbon cutting was followed by hours of the new facility and the serving of cake and coffee in the library.

Several presentations were made during the evening.

Jeff Hubert received a Canadian flag from Clarke.

School song

The Evergreen Elementary school song goes like this: Evergreen School is your school.

Evergreen School is mine.

And our pride is what makes it shine.

Joining Horn on the stage to receive their award of merit were Brenda Capawell, Katy Kokot and Caroline Symon. Peter three

special assistant, principal Keown accepted a coat of arms from the M.A., Grant had a Alberta flag for Keown, Helm presented a set of books to the school and Daley gave Teacher Rob Christopherson, lion behalf of the teachers a mirror.



Stephen Horn

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Special matinee proceeds to Santa's Anonymous

Santa's Anonymous expects to help between 125 and 130 Drayton Valley and area families this year.

Toy boxes and cash cans have been packed in several households around town.

Boxes and cash cans are located in the Royal Canadian Legion lounge, H.A. Brendon New & Used Bays Bank, Treasure Branch, Toronto Dominion Bank, Oakdale, N.A. hospital and the Western Review. Cash cans are also wanted at local — West and the White Hall.

For more information call Nancy or Brenda Thompson at 542-6486.

Meanwhile the Kinetix and the Laramie Theatre plan a special matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Price of admission is a non-perishable food item, with all proceeds going to Santa's Anonymous.

Happy 40th

You must have been a beautiful baby!

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Princely achievement

Drayton Valley resident Dan Daubrey receives the Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award from Prince Philip at a recent ceremony in Vancouver. R.C. Daubrey, 18, was one of 22 Albertans who were presented with the award.

Daubrey is a member of the Drayton Cadet Corps. The Gold Award requires applicants to undergo different projects over three years. Katelyn Hatchinson, another member of the corps, also received the Gold Award.

\$16,000 slated for Tomahawk

County of Parkland Board of Education has decided to make some changes at the school in Tomahawk.

The board decided last week to spend \$16,000 and improve the administrative of free infirmary, staff workroom and staff lounge and to upgrade the existing lower level where 16 kindergarten students are housed.

At the present time the principal's office and the staff room are at opposite ends of the school.

The Tomahawk school consists of an original building constructed in 1947. Additions were made in '54, '61 and '63.

Cecil Dawkins, a member of the education board said the toilets in the basement must have come from the Victorian Age. He said they were still functional and a coat of paint would help their appearance.

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Manager 542-6272
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Oil Wives

Magical meeting...

By Virginia Kasek

The November meeting of Drayton Valley Oil Wives began with a magical combination of 100 women with a little time and money, and a stunning array of Christmas crafts and gifts for sale.

The annual event kindled the spirit of Christmas giving and spending in the true Oil Wives fashion of friendship and fun.

Pictures, posters and memorabilia from the October convention in Calgary beckoned these weary shoppers.

The convention remained a hot subject throughout the meeting. Laughter erupted as dressed in club colors, the 38 members who had attended "told it as it was." Later, in western garb, the conventioners performed

the campaign skit that had preceded the election of Peggy Macleod to president of the Association of Oil Wives Clubs.

Macleod had lit the friendship candle to begin the meeting and had been ushered to an honored seat at the head table.

Members were treated to a Christmas meal prepared by a local caterer.

Congratulations to Diana Macleod who circulated copies of the slick new roster of members she had produced and to Maryvella Heretowski who received a belated five year pin.

A traditional Christmas is the theme for the Dec. 14 meeting. For membership information contact Diana at 542-2809.



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No. 26 HARRISON Marry & Teresa Drayton Valley girl 4200 grams 9 lbs. 10 oz.
No. 25 HIBSON James & Linda Drayton Valley girl 3100 grams 7 lbs. 6 oz.
The winner of the week's spin courtesy of Dawn Rae Jewellers is Mrs. Harrison with her daughter weighing 4200 grams.

Dawn Rae Jewellers 1980 Ltd. Derrick Mall



Cooling his heels

Jogging enthusiast Harold Hay doesn't seem to mind the cooler weather last week which may have deterred other asthetically minded men.

Edmonton's Northlands

Multi-species judging exciting

By Janet Van Sacemel
Regional 4-H specialist
There was lots of excitement, fun and learning at the 1987 4-H multi-species judging competition held Nov. 8 at Edmonton Northlands.

About 50 junior and senior 4-H members from various clubs located in the Red Deer, Stettin, Vermilion and Barrhead regions gathered at the Agricom to test their judging skills in both team and individual judging classes.

Each member had to judge five classes of livestock which included light horse, dairy cows, heifers, ewes and sheep. The day was long, but rewarding for all.

An additional event was added this year which started 72 day judging. Forty-four members from across the province were invited to attend a judging seminar before competing in the judging on Sunday.

These members were invited as a result of qualifying at provincial and regional competitions. As well, these members were scored dif-

ferent than the others mentioned previously. From this group the top eight were selected to form the Alberta judging team. They will travel to Regina to judge at Agricom against other teams from across Canada.

The following members from the northwest region were selected and will be judging at Agricom: James Schmidt, Spruce Grove 4-H Beef, Nicola and Tammy Kapicki, Bon Accord 4-H Beef, Maurine Kuehnhorst, Sturgeon Valley 4-H Dairy.

On the alternate list was Carolyn Wigley, Carleton Place 4-H Beef.

The whole event wrapped up with a supper and awards presentation to the top 10 teams and the top 10 senior and junior individuals. Leibelick 4-H Beef placed eighth in team judging. Sherry Plapmüller (Leibelick Beef) was second in senior individual judging and Sandra Behrnsowski of Lobstick 4-H Beef placed fourth in the junior individual judging.

Did you know...Cats have whiskers on the back of their front legs, as well as around their mouths. The whiskers are so sensitive they pick up air vibrations and help cats get around in the dark.

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Jan. 23/88, 5 pm - Horse & Cattle Sale
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CALL TO TENDER
Sealed tenders will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m. on December 16, 1987 at the County Office in Stony Plain for the following work:
For the supply of equipment and manpower for the operation and supervision of
Four (4) county owned modified landfill sites
1) Seba Beach 2) Falls
3) Wabamun 4) Kapasowin
(Please Quote on Each Site Separately)
A two cubic yard (minimum) front-end track loader will be the smallest acceptable to meet the requirements of the contract.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
Specifications and conditions are available at the County Office in Stony Plain at the office of the Public Works Maintenance Manager.
Please mark all sealed tender envelopes "Tender For Public Works Department"
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Public Works
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Effluent	\$4 ⁹⁹	Cheese Slices	\$2 ⁹⁹
Mouthwash	\$2 ⁹⁹	Margarine	\$1 ⁹⁹
Tea Bags	\$1 ⁹⁹	Paper Towels	88
Condensed Milk	\$1 ⁹⁹	Bathroom Tissue	\$1 ⁹⁹
Clamato Juice	\$1 ⁹⁹	Garbage Bags	\$2 ⁹⁹
Corn	69¢	Potatoe Chips	99¢
Tomatoe Juice	89¢		

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Tomatoes	\$1 ⁹⁹ kg 79¢
Broccoli	\$1 ⁹⁹ kg 69¢
Apples	86¢ kg 39¢
Grapes	\$1 ⁹⁹ kg 79¢
Turnips	42¢ kg 19¢

FROZEN SPECIALS

Orange Juice	79¢
Fish & Chips	\$2 ⁹⁹
Strawberries	\$1 ⁹⁹
Chips	99¢
Vegetables	\$1 ⁹⁹

MEAT SPECIALS

Beef	\$2 ⁹⁹ kg 98¢
Pork Chops	\$4 ⁹⁹ kg 1 ⁹⁹
Steak	\$5 ⁹⁹ kg 2 ⁹⁹
Roast	\$5 ⁹⁹ kg 2 ⁹⁹
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Respect for Life holds general meetings on the first Wednesday of every month at Frank Maddock high school beginning at 8 p.m.

Don't miss this one

Former salesman travelled extensively

By Donna Haskel

The majority of Americans probably haven't had the opportunity to visit every state in the United States, outside of Hawaii, but Harold Neransen has.

Harold was born in the farming community of Doedick, A.B. At 21 years of age he moved to a homestead in the Enderby district where he worked in lumber camps.

Florence Hutchinson, 54, 5405 11th St., Enderby, is Harold's wife. They were married in 1939.

Harold worked on the Alaska highway at that time he said he was able to buy cigarettes through the U.S. Air Base in Edmonton for seven cents a package.

He then joined the air force, taking his first schooling at St. Thomas and became an aero engineer mechanic.

His first post was Fort McLeod, then Vulcan. While at Vulcan he met a fellow he had worked for in a lumber camp near Drayton Valley.

After getting out of the air force Harold was employed by a trucking company, hauling logs off the mountain above Radium township. "After we had cleared the logs off, they wanted to sell me that land for \$5 an acre," Harold said. "I said who would want that, and we've owned all the logs off," he laughs.



Harold and Florence Neransen

Harold then went to work for a farm equipment company in southern Alberta and was transferred to Oklahoma, U.S.A. While living there he was sent all over the States and Florence was often able to go with him. They saw a few tornadoes while in Oklahoma but none as severe as last July's torнадо in Edmonton.

Harold eventually became a farm equipment salesman and lived in Colorado, Montana and North Dakota. Eventually his travels took him to every state but Hawaii.

In 1970 they went into the motel business and bought a travel lodge in Tacoma, Washington. "That was the worst place we had

lived in so far as I was concerned," says Florence. The climate was perfect and they spent eight years there. "It was hard work, but we liked it," added Harold.

One evening when the police were trying to catch some drug dealers in the area, two detectives came in the lodge. They spent four nights, watching and taking pictures. One night one of the detectives asked Florence to put his gun and badge under the counter and he dressed up as a hippy. The following night they caught the dealers.

The Neransens had a large watch dog, part shepherd part great dane. It seemed this dog could sense guns. Harold thinks he has been able to smell gun

powder as them. The dog became a big help as he appeared to sense undesirable customers.

But they didn't get the dog soon enough. One night there was a fire in the bedroom. Turned on the lights, ordered Florence out of bed and marched her down the hall while holding a gun to her. They tied her hands behind her back and demanded Harold get them money.

The Neransens had a lot of money in their safe. Harold was just opening it when the men came in. "They saw the money and they were going to shoot him."

"I ran out after the dog with my hands tied behind my back and Florence."

The thieves then tied her hands in front of her. "I was supposed to hold the dog. After they got their money the thieves left."

Before Harold had time to call the police, an officer looking for an address and unaware of the problem, came in. The culprits were apprehended, and it was discovered they had also robbed other motels along the road. After this the Neransens had a bullet proof window installed. At night the doors were locked and they dealt with customers through a wicket.

Florence and Harold moved back to Drayton Valley in 1978 where he was employed with a wireline company.

They later moved to Edmonton where Florence looks

after an apartment building and her elderly mother in Mill Woods. Harold worked for a security company at the international air port.

They then moved to Ryley to look after Harold's aging mother.

When one of their sons who had a health problem all of his life was admitted to an Edmonton hospital, Harold returned to Edmonton to be near him. Harold got a job as a customs estimator at the airport and they managed another apartment.

They then moved back to the farm at Laysford where Florence's brother had taken over the business. Harold had taken over the business at Laysford where Florence's brother had taken over the business.

Now living at the Whistling Well Apartments, Harold occasionally babysits for the RCMP - guarding prisoners.

Florence enjoys bowling and bingo. At one time she played the guitar and Harold the violin, but she says they can't do it anymore.

She Kenny who has had both legs amputated is an auxiliary hospital in Edmonton and they visit him frequently. Kenny was ever joyed to have had the privilege of meeting Rock Hudson. The Man in Motion when he was in Edmonton.

The Neransens have four other children, 13 grand children and three great grandchildren.

Campus life comes alive with smell, says writer

University smells.

It does. Really.

No, I'm not saying university stinks because that's not true but university does smell.

For example, the women of university walking in both mall, some voluptuous young female parties you and suddenly, you're frantically looking for flowers. This is hard to do if you're in the library.

Campus also has some honey smells.

My favorite part of art history, other than the class itself, is the act of going to the class. Walking into the Education building from the chilly outside is like walking into a bakery.

The smell of fresh iron

names runs south and circles



By Bill Lynak

and warms my nose, causing dread to come to my lips that's my favorite part not the drawing the smell.

Smells can also be quite a turn off. Ms. (in lab) has quite a smell, a combination of formaldehyde and rotting

flesh. I get nauseous walking into the class and to us there for three hours come to think of it, the reason the class smells could be that knowledge is 95 per cent perspiration and five per cent inspiration.

Actually it's surprising how fresh the campus does

smell, with trees and grass and flowers, all helping to eliminate those dingy smells odors the city is famous for. Plus the fact the university is full of old women and men, of whom we college and pre-lume and the self-conscious who brush their teeth with soap and toothbrush wear deodorant and shower

regularly. It all makes for a pleasant place to go and study.

For my campus life, you is comes alive with smell.

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Looking to the future or returning to the past?

By R.L. Johnson
Canadian Postmasters
and Assistants Association

A massive advertising campaign by Canada Post, costing millions of dollars, has recently been launched to sell Canadians on the corporation's plans for the future.

It is ironic that emphasis is being put on the theme of "Taking Canada Post into the 21st Century" when the plans for rural Canada will take these citizens back to the 19th century.

The early history of rural postal service shows the struggle that rural postmasters went through providing service to the community, while being paid a pittance, in the form of commissions, for their efforts. Service had to be provided far in excess of any normal work week, even on Sundays and holidays. When assistants were needed to perform the work, their wages were paid from the postmaster's pocket.

Additional responsibilities or workloads were added by the government without consultation or additional remuneration. Despite the postmaster's dedication to service and acceptance of these hardships, he was never sure of keeping his job. Jealousy, competition and political posturing resulted in many postmasterships. It only required an accusation by a member of Parliament that a postmaster had engaged in political partisanship to be brought down.

In 1938 there were 263 deans across Canada, for this reason. Smaller postmasterships were recognized as part of the spoils of political victory.

It took 60 years for the government to finally realize

the value of the rural post of service to the people who staff of them.

Far-sighted men, like Deputy Postmaster General Walter Turnbull, recognized this. He said, "Postmasters should break away from the notion of being retail merchants, selling on commission, and become full-time, salaried employees."

Others, like William Hamilton, followed that example. He stated, "The postal service has been built, and will always remain based, on human beings. People. We can never get a machine to go down the street and deliver letters to individual houses. We can never find a machine which will stand behind the wheel on a revenue post of fire and do the variety of work which you do in your everyday routine."

More recently Andre Quillet stated, "In villages and small towns across Canada, the post office remains one of the most frequently visited places by citizens of the community. The post office has, over the years, become a much needed resource centre. Members of the community know where to go in order to obtain information on a variety of subjects. The federal government, in every town in Canada and the post office is still the most familiar place which brings information to people."

The postmaster is, foremost, a person of trust and goodwill and one who is well known to everyone's needs. The post office is a meeting place for all and creates a bond between the members of the community. It is a unifying force which gives one the feeling of belonging.

Yet today as we ap



Green mail boxes make up for the lack of space at the local post office.

proach the 21st century, Canada Post seems to take you back to the good old days.

owing to the pressure from the government to balance the budget, their answer is to abandon the responsibility of providing this vital service. It will be franchised out to a local business, which will be paid a small remuneration to do the job. No longer will the dedicated postmaster be there to serve a variety of functions, in addition to the postal duties.

Instead an overworked store clerk or corner store owner will try to serve your postal needs while managing the main business which pays the bills. In many towns

the only representative of the federal government will disappear as have all the other government services like the railroad, the airport and small schools.

Rural Canadians do not expect to receive all the benefits enjoyed by city residents. However they pay the same federal taxes as their counterparts in those

cities. The postal service is one federal service used by all Canadians. Is it asking too much to insist that this one service be maintained as a public government service in rural Canada?

Canada Post and the present government say, "Yes you expect too much." What do you say?

Thank You

to the Royal Canadian Legion, Drayton Valley Branch for the sponsorship of the Pee-Wee House League tournament November 21st and 22nd. Also, thanks to the parents, referees and other volunteers.

THANK YOU

Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association

Costs estimated at \$292,620

The County of Parkland has been getting its fair share of provincial building Quality Restoration Program funding.

That's not just the opinion of the school system administrators but also the Alberta Education Buildings Board, according to county manager of facility services Kurt Bernhardt.

As a result the County of Parkland plans to submit to

the provincial board a list of 1988 BQRPR projects it hopes will be approved during the current fiscal year.

Total cost of the projects is \$292,620. Provincial support, if all the projects go ahead, has been estimated at \$292,620.

Most of the projects are in the east end of the county. The new \$400,000 road repairs to the Temahewa school

Sale of Property

Province of Alberta Treasury Branches solicitors offers to purchase the following subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title.

LOT 27 BLOCK 15 PLAN 178 RS
1001 47 STREET, DRAYTON VALLEY

- 1 1040 square foot 5 room/3 bedroom bungalow approx. 17 years old.
- 2 Office in sealed envelopes marked "Province of Alberta Treasury Branches, Drayton Valley Attention: The Manager re Sale No. 27" accompanied by a cheque for ten (10%) per cent of the offer must be in the hands of the manager of a branch on or before 12:00 noon on the 18th day of December, 1987.
- 3 Balance of purchase price shall be paid to Province of Alberta Treasury Branches within thirty (30) days prior to possession. Highest offer or any offer not necessarily be accepted and cheques of unsuccessful offerors will be returned to them.
4. Asking price: \$61 900.00
5. To be viewed by appointment only. For further information call Rick at 542-4406 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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COMING THURSDAY
The Last Innocent Man
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An angle teddy bear would look nice
at the top of your tree



Who Does It Directory

Valley Concrete 1979 Ltd. 542-5488 For Your Quality Concrete Jobs - Free Estimates - Pit Run - Washed Sand - Crushed Gravel - Washed Rock - Fill Sand Manager: Fred McCracken	AYOTTE CONSTRUCTION 542-7633 Quality Carpentry - Free Estimates - New home building - Remodeling - Garage & vinyl siding - Aluminum soffits & fascia - Home & garage framing - Preserved wood finish Box 2964, Drayton Valley	VALLEY RADIATOR SERVICES LTD. INDUSTRIAL RADIATOR SPECIALIST 542-5330 100 - 100 STREET DRAYTON VALLEY
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EAGLE READY CONCRETE LTD. - Reason - Why Most - Screened & Washed Rock - Crushed Gravel & Fill Sand - Radio Dispatched Trucks - Box 1779 Drayton Valley "Quality & Service"	EVERGREEN PLUMBING LTD. Phone 542-4049 Residential - Domestic - Bath - Kitchen 542-6841 or 542-5086 Residential - Commercial - Furnace repairs - Radiators - Hot water heating systems - Built in vacuum systems	Townline Specialties Promotional Advertising Center Lapel Pins, Caps, Custom Jackets Trophies Showroom Office 5220 53 Ave Drayton Valley 542-7883 Jim Enyedy
Western Enterprises SAND AND GRAVEL Box 33, Alder Flats, Alberta 388-3841 or 682-2163 Suppliers of: - all run gravel - crushed gravel - crushed rock - all run gravel - crushed gravel - crushed rock	H & B Plumbing Ltd. Also Available Professional Service or Short Metal Fabrication Do It Yourself Plumbing Air Conditioning Open Mon - Fri Sales & Service 7:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Pop Shoppe Pop Saturday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. 5808 50 Avenue 542-5038	Drayton Valley Printers Ltd. Phone: 542-2257 - Commercial Printing - Stationery Supplies - Photocopying - Typesetting Located at the Corner of 54 Street & 53 Avenue
Chet's Services Ltd. Black Dirt Landscaping, Sodding, Loading Hauling, Levelling, Augering, Pile Holes Tractor, Reto Tilling Box 1682 542-2752 Drayton Valley Alberta, T0E 0M0	John's Heating, Plumbing & Air Conditioning Service to Repair Phone 542-4057	is now serving Drayton Valley & District Sharp Calculators, Photocopiers, Cash Registers, Brother Typewriters 1-800-232-7210 SALES & SERVICE
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Closed

Although the new owners of Mike's Food Store, 7-11, haven't made an official announcement, it appears remains of the store closing for six months may be true. When 7-11 took control of the store last month, they mov-

ed in quickly, took inventory, stripped the shelves of all merchandise and closed the doors. The present store, built in 1981, will likely be demolished in the spring to make way for a new 7-11 and gas bar.

'Cord' is market standard for wood

By Stanla Vallend
Consumers' Association
of Canada

Have you ever purchased firewood and then wondered if you've received just what you've paid for?

You may have found wood dealers use a variety of terms and units to indicate the amount of firewood they sell. It could be a cord, or a stove cord or an 'apartment' cord.

These last two are not real cords, because they usually contain less than 128 cubic feet. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada considers these terms to be misrepresentational and regularly takes action against dealers who advertise them.

That is not to say that dealers have in and a full legal cord or cubic metre of wood. It's acceptable to sell any portion of a cord as long as the dealer informs you of

how much wood you are actually getting.

The cord, a non-metric unit, has been used for many years and is still the market standard. As defined by the Weights and Measures Act, a cord is 128 cubic feet. When neatly stacked with the same direction, a cord measures four feet by four feet by eight feet. Firewood is also sold by the cubic metre. One cubic metre measures one metre in height, length and breadth.

When you next buy firewood, have the dealer give you a written statement of quantity. If you think you have received less wood than you paid for, discuss this with the dealer to arrange a full measure. If you are still not completely satisfied, contact the nearest office of the local weights and measures section. Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada

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Phone 542-2525
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#7208 5106 61 St
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Cathy Polsfut

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Hours 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

DAVID K. COX

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary

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Partner of Ron Wardlaw & Barron
Corporation Phone 511-8801

Dr. Alan R. Smith

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Phone 542-4824

Dr. Henry Shimbashi

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Hard worker

Ward Schmidt has been named patroller of the month for October-November at St. Anthony's school. Lieutenant Schmidt, 11, is in Grade 5 and enjoys his job helping people from the street safely.



For Sale by Owner

Comfortable 1,200 square foot bungalow - closed in attached carport. Recently re-insulated and painted. NO AGENTS PLEASE. Priced to sell.
542-9624 or 542-2851
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Serious negative effects caused by gov't cutbacks

Brendan Dunphy, president of the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) has relayed the highlights of a survey conducted by the association which clearly demonstrates the provincial government's three per cent cut in education funding this year has had serious negative effects on the quality of education in Alberta.

The survey compares the 1986-87 school year with the 1987-88 school year and shows a reduction in the quality of service being offered to students in the province.

Highlights of the survey results are:

- * An increase in student enrollment projected at 2,000 students per year.
- * A decrease in certified staff - a loss of about 1,000 full time equivalent teachers province wide this means about 1,200 fewer teachers because many part time positions are not used.
- * An increase in mainstreaming with decreased staff support and increased class size.
- * Mainstreaming is the incorporation of special education students in regular classrooms.
- * A significant decrease in

the numbers of non-teaching staff and of teacher aides.

The results of this survey are clear; the provincial government's decision to cut education funding this year has had an extremely negative effect on the quality of education available to students in Alberta, said Dunphy.

The president noted that at a time when enrolments are increasing, there are fewer teachers and support staff in the schools. This has led to higher pupil/teacher ratios, an increased number of split grades or combined grades at the elementary level and an increase in the number of special education students in regular classrooms. As a result more and more of our students are being shortchanged in the quality of education they are receiving, said Dunphy.

The ATA president added that "I cannot stress enough that the message has

not yet got through to our provincial government that the education system in Alberta has been negatively affected by their decision to cut funding by three per cent this year. For the minister and premier to say, as they have recently that the system was able to handle the cuts without hurting the quality is at odds with the facts."

President Dunphy concluded by saying: "The evidence gathered by our survey clearly suggests the education budget will need a significant increase in funding next year to provide all budget just to get the schools back to where we were before the cutbacks."

"We are relying on the provincial government to make a serious commitment to increasing funding for education. Anything less will be a disservice to our children and will hinder the future development of our province."

Thank You Drayton Valley

Many of us and our boys and girls find the words to express our love for the people of Drayton Valley.

We thank the many people who helped us raise our kids here: the fabulous teachers, neighbors and friends and even the R.C.M.P. on occasion. Thank you for the going away party held on our behalf; you people are so special!

The support for all of us has been tremendous. Make new friends.

But keep the old.

One's never

The other gets!

Drayton Valley people are pure gold.

Please stop and see us in Osh.

Donna & Don Boyd
Moving to Oshawa

Burger Baron

Introduces the
GREAT CANADIAN BEEF



Thinly sliced roast beef with your choice of toppings. Choose from: green peppers, tomatoes, onions, lettuce and cheese.

Come in and treat your tastebuds

542-4565

5300 50 Avenue, Drayton Valley



"Who turned Jesus off?"

Advent means 'coming'



By Pastor H. Heinemann
Emmanuel Lutheran Church
Some years ago, Laurence Hamann produced his Christmas play "Bethlehem in the great hall of the University of London". The British censor insisted, however, that the person playing the role of the Virgin Mary was not to speak, nor was the Christ child to appear in the production. To obviate the latter restriction, an electric light bulb was placed in the manger. The soft radiance was to represent the baby Jesus.

During one of the scenes, all the lights were to be lowered until only the

glow of the manger was evident. The effect was tremendous. However, at one of the performances, a stage hand inadvertently turned off all the lights, including the light in the manger, thus leaving the stage in total darkness.

At that moment, a shrill voice pierced the silence of the startled audience: "They who turned Jesus off!"

We have just entered the Advent season. Advent means coming.

For the church it is the time of the year when we contemplate the imminent return of the Lord. Advent is also the time when we prepare to celebrate the birth

of our Lord. But all too often we "turn Jesus off."

We Jesus turn off at the very time when we should emphasize how the light of the world first dawned in the darkness of our lives. Christ must be the central figure in our Advent preparations and our Christmas celebration.

Turn Jesus off and all the lights go out. Without Christ we are in total darkness.

St. Paul gives us the essence of the Christmas message when he says: "The saying is sure and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners" (2 Timothy 1:10).

In Christ in your Christmas preparations and celebration? God loved you that in the midst of time He gave His Son — to you that you might have life and have it all its fullness.



Decision this week

Celebration '88

The recreation board will discuss this week whether or not to proceed with a local Celebration '88 committee.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen said last week he's not sure if the towns have enough time to put something together before the deadline.

A project coordinated by the federal government the Celebration '88 committee

would seek to acknowledge those people who have volunteered their time toward creating more recreational activities in their community.

DRAYTON VALLEY BINGO

Wednesday 8 p.m.
5 part 60 60 games
New lower prices on soft cards
3 cards for \$20
2 Progressive Jackpots

15 part ROMANIA BINGO
1 3 part game of Flambour
"Roulette Cards Available"
also: Morning Naps
To 1/2 1/2 Family of Month
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Phone: 542 100-2140
At home 1-800-862-7168 or
783-5755

Somebody Cares!

Care if you are new in town and feel kind of lost? If you've just added a new son or daughter to your family? If you feel lonely and need someone to talk to? If you or someone in your family is celebrating a very special occasion?

Who?



Phone 542 8086 New Comer

Drayton Valley Pottery Club Christmas Sale

Friday,
December 4th

12 noon - 9 p.m.

at the
DARTMOUTH MALL

*Local artists and potters

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Christ - Life Fellowship International

10:30 a.m. Sundays at Breton Civic Centre
Pastor: Ken Lawrence 542 5877

Weekly Home Fellowship in Drayton Valley, Breton, Thorvald, Westhead and Sturgeon



DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Worship 11:00 a.m. (Sundays 9:30 a.m.)
Evening 7:30 p.m. (Sundays 6:30 p.m.)
Youth 7:30 p.m. (Sundays 6:30 p.m.)

Pastor: (Mrs) Linda

Office 542-6861

Home 542-6223

All Saints Anglican Church

Office: 542-5046

Drayton Valley, Wednesday 7 p.m. Communion
Sunday 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Communion
Evening 7:30 p.m. 2nd St. Arts Building

Rev. Dr. Barbara J. Bell

Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774 50th Ave. & 46th St.
Pastors: Robert Cochran
Tim Leese (Youth)

Worship Service & Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Fellowship Time 6:30 P.M.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and Weekday Home Bible Studies and Children/Youth Activities.

Drayton Valley Church of God

15 years of serving the community

Phone 542-5081

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday - 10 p.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Phone 542-5081

Evening Service 7 p.m.

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Sunday School 11 a.m.

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Phone 542-5081

Evening Service 7 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday - 10 p.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Phone 542-5081

Evening Service 7 p.m.

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Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday - 10 p.m.

Sunday School

Olympic Arts Festival Heritage celebration

The Glenbow Museum's Olympic exhibition, The Spirit Slings Arctic Traditions of Canada's First Peoples, will open to the public Friday, Jan. 15.

As the flagship exhibition of the 1988 Olympic Arts Festival, The Spirit Slings is a celebration of the richness and diversity of Canada's native cultural traditions. The resilience of these native cultures as they came under the influence of European colonization is portrayed through the rare Indian and Inuit art objects presented in the exhibit on.

More than 650 of the finest surviving art objects of Canada's native peoples, the earliest dating from the time of early European contact, have been brought together for the first time. Over 90 museum and private lenders in 20 countries have loaned material for the exhibition of which more than two-thirds have never before been displayed in Canada.

The Spirit Slings is the most ambitious and complex museum exhibition under taken in Canada in recent decades and the largest ever presented at Glenbow. Two by thousand square feet of gallery space, the museum's entire second floor will house this exhibition.

"This is an exhibition of great international importance and artistic significance," says Glenbow director Lucien F. Cameron. "Our excitement for The Spirit Slings grows as the opening draws near. The

project has been in the works for five years, and we are eager to share our excitement with Canadians. Canadians and visitors from around the world."

The exhibition will be on view daily through May 1. During the exhibition, the Glenbow will host a festival of traditional and contemporary native cultural events involving more than 150 native peoples from western Canada. A Celebration of Native Cultures will highlight the vibrancy of native artistic expressions in dance, design, clothing, food preparation and literature.

Accompanying the exhibition is a special two-volume publication produced by McEldred and Stewart. Volume 1 is a lavishly illustrated book with informative essays written by the exhibition's six guest curators, and Volume II contains over 100 illustrations and detailed information about every piece in the exhibition.

The Spirit Slings is organized by the Glenbow Museum with the exclusive corporate sponsorship of Shell Canada Limited. It is supported by GCFR, the Canadian Museum of Civilization, the Nova Scotia Museum, the Province of Alberta and the City of Calgary.

The exhibition will be on view at Glenbow through May 1. It will then travel to Ottawa to reopen on Canada Day, July 1 and continue on view through Nov. 5.

Unusually dry conditions Fall brush burning hazardous

Heavy smoke in the area which has sometimes compromised visibility may have a lot to do with the fact it's November.

As of Nov. 1, burning permits are no longer required. Drayton Valley Fire Chief Sheldon Pusan said there have been a number of brush piles burned over the recent weeks.

The brush burning season has become hazardous, however, because of unusually dry conditions resulting from the lack of precipitation.

Last week, Forestry Lands and Wildlife Minister Lesley Fifebratton cautioned Albertans to use extreme care in all fall burning activities because of the high forest fire risk.

Extremely dry conditions have been reported in the Slave Lake, Lac La Biche, Grande Prairie, Edson, Whitecourt, Hinton and Bow-Clon Forest regions.

The below normal precipitation this fall has resulted in unusually dry conditions in most forested areas, Fifebratton said in a news release.

He added that these conditions, combined with possible high winds could cause the escape of fire from



the original burning sites. As well, ground fires may occur which could hold over for long periods.

Albertans are being asked to call their local forest

ranger station for an update on conditions before beginning fall burning activities.

"People shooting forest fires can report these fires by calling 427 FIRE, the left."



HOW'S YOUR HEARING?

Electron hearing tests will be conducted at the Benger Service Centre in the Drayton Valley Medical Centre, 5203 36 St. on Thursdays, December 3, 1987 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have the tests. Many people with hearing problems don't need hearing aids, but only a modern hearing test will tell you how much hearing is lost. By getting a hearing test, you can save money and avoid the frustration of not being able to hear.

Early detection is important. Often the deterioration of your hearing is gradual and you may not realize it until it is too late. A hearing test can help you detect it early and take action to prevent further hearing loss.

SERVICE AND REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES OF HEARING AIDS WITH OVER 1,300 BELTONE HEARING AIDS CENTRES ACROSS CANADA AND THE U.S.

If you can't make a visit to us at ANDERSON HEARING & SERVICE LTD., 13008 124 Street Edmonton, call free 1 800 263 2812 or 403 5883 where in Edmonton.

Beltone®
Hearing Hearing Through Professional Care

Serving the hard of hearing in this area for over 20 years.

YOUR CHOICE OF BROAD COVERAGES COMPETITIVE RATES

RELIABLE INSURERS
EXPERIENCED STAFF
LOCAL SERVICE

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We are agents for:
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Western Mutual Insurance
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CALL TODAY DEVON PHONE 987 3344
DRAYTON VALLEY PHONE 942-5355

**JOHNSON REALTY
&
INSURANCE LTD.**

Drayton Valley Office
517 51 St.

Western Gift Idea

1988

Canadian Ranch Life
Calendar

Local photography by
Dorothy Willows

AVAILABLE AT:
*Lone Pine Western Wear
*Valley Gift and Stationery

Mayhew Motors
(1979) Ltd.



WIN WIN
Is your car getting the shivers?
Come see us about a
NEW
or NEWER ONE!

Mayhew Motors (1979) Ltd.
Drayton Valley 542-5351

Congratulations to the Winners at our GRAND OPENING:

Barbeque Dan Hill
Two tires Andy Kjarlin
Walkman Marilyn Nienaber
Two Oiler Tickets Marlene Marshall

Winners of the Twenty \$10 certificates
will be posted at Valley Esso

Thanks to everyone who
helped make our
GRAND OPENING
such a big success!
Bob & Wendy Perras

Esso

the Bay

Christmas ELECTRONIC BLITZ

HOURS

Monday - 9:30 - 6 p.m.
Tuesday - 9:30 - 9 p.m.
Wednesday - 9:30 - 10 p.m.
Thursday & Friday - 9:30 - 9 p.m.
Saturday - 9:30 - 6 p.m.
Sunday - 12 - 5 p.m.

RCA 14" Colour T.V.  SAVE \$80 3 Year Parts & Labour Warranty Reg. \$329 ⁹⁹ SALE \$249⁹⁹	BEAU-MARK 14" Colour T.V. - Remote - On Screen Display - Sleep Timer Reg. \$479 ⁹⁹ SALE \$379⁹⁹	RCA 20" Colour T.V. - Remote - Channel Recall - Auto Programming Reg. \$649 ⁹⁹ SALE \$549⁹⁹	BATCHREST 20" Colour T.V. - Remote - Stereo Receiver Monitor Reg. \$699 ⁹⁹ SALE \$599⁹⁹	RCA Console T.V.  - 26" Screen with Wood Cabinet Reg. \$499 ⁹⁹ SALE \$699⁹⁹
SANYO VCR - 14 Day/4 Event Timer - Wireless Remote Control - H.Q. Picture Reg. \$489 ⁹⁹ SALE \$399⁹⁹	SANYO VCR  Wireless Remote - H.Q. Picture - 14 Day/8 Event Timer Reg. \$529 ⁹⁹ SALE \$449⁹⁹	SANYO VCR - On Screen Programming - H.Q. Picture - 25 Function - Wireless Remote Reg. \$579 ⁹⁹ SALE \$499⁹⁹	JVC VCR - 4 Head Machine - Wireless Remote  Reg. \$629 ⁹⁹ SALE \$549⁹⁹	RCA VCR - 3 Head - On Screen Programming - 1 Year/6 Event Timer - Wireless Remote Reg. \$649 ⁹⁹ SALE \$569⁹⁹
YORX STEREO - 3 Band Equalizer - Dual Cassette - AM/FM Radio - Turn Table Reg. \$249 ⁹⁹ SALE \$199⁹⁹	SANYO STEREO System Features - Dual Deck - With High Speed Dubbing - Turntable - AM/FM Radio Reg. \$359 ⁹⁹ SALE \$289⁹⁹	SANYO STEREO  - 5 Band Equalizer - Dual Cassette - Dolby n/r Reg. \$649 ⁹⁹ SALE \$549⁹⁹	SANYO STEREO SYSTEM Features - 5 Band Equalizer - Dual Cassette - High Speed Dubbing Reg. \$449 ⁹⁹ SALE \$369⁹⁹	YORX STEREO System Features - Turntable - Equalizer - Dual Cassette Reg. \$249 ⁹⁹ SALE \$199⁹⁹
BEAU-MARK MICRO-WAVE - .8 cu. ft. Cavity - 35 Minute Timer - 650 Watts Reg. \$329 ⁹⁹ SALE \$249⁹⁹	BEAU-MARK MICRO-WAVE  - 1.0 cu. ft. Cavity - Electronic Timer Reg. \$399 ⁹⁹ SALE \$319⁹⁹	BEAU-MARK MICRO-WAVE - .8 cu. ft. Cavity - Electronic Timer - Probe - Auto Hold Reg. \$449 ⁹⁹ SALE \$329⁹⁹	BEAU-MARK MICRO-WAVE  - 1.4 cu. ft. - Electronic Timer - Auto Start Reg. \$499 ⁹⁹ SALE \$369⁹⁹	BEAU-MARK MICRO-WAVE - 1.4 cu. ft. Cavity - Electronic Timer - 10 Power Levels - Probe - Dual Wave Cooking Reg. \$499 ⁹⁹ SALE \$399⁹⁹
SANYO Portable Stereo  - Dual Cassette - Break Away Speakers Reg. \$199 ⁹⁹ SALE \$149⁹⁹	SANYO Portable Stereo - 3 Band Equalizer - Soft Eject Mechanism Reg. \$119 ⁹⁹ SALE \$89⁹⁹	LLOYD'S Portable Stereo - Cassette Deck - AC/DC - AM/FM Radio Reg. \$79 ⁹⁹ SALE \$59⁹⁹	LLOYD'S Portable Stereo - Super Woofer - 5 Band Equalizer - Auto Shut Off - AM/FM Stereo Reg. \$189 ⁹⁹ SALE \$159⁹⁹	SANYO Portable Stereo  - Dual Cassette - High Speed Dubbing Reg. \$249 ⁹⁹ SALE \$199⁹⁹

Tudson's Bay
NORTHERN STORES



SHARE THE FEELING WITH CHARITY BEAR

Buy our Charity Bear for just \$9.99 with accumulated purchases of \$50 or more, and the Bay will donate \$1 to a local charity from each bear sold.

alberta vocational centre



ALBERTA VOCATIONAL CENTRE

ACADEMIC UPGRADING PART TIME

BASIC MATHEMATICS/BASIC ALGEBRA

This course provides a review of basic Mathematical operations. It will be of particular interest for those wishing to prepare for the Apprenticeship entrance exams or those wishing to review basics for further study. Emphasis will be placed on whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percentages, metric measure, root, square numbers, formulas and equations. Instructional methods and materials permit students to progress at their own rates and study in their own areas of interest.

The first class consists of an introduction to the course, the distribution of materials and a short diagnostic test. On the basis of the results of this test and a dialogue with each student, an individual program is planned for each student.

Fee: \$18.00 (Payable to the Provincial Treasurer)

Prerequisite: None

Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

January 12, 1988 - March 24, 1988

BASIC READING/Writing SKILLS

This course is designed to assist adults who wish to improve their reading and study skills as well as their composition skills. Those individuals functioning at a basic or up to a high school level can be accommodated.

On the first evening of class students will be tested and then grouped according to their needs and functioning level.

Fee: \$18.00 (Payable to the Provincial Treasurer)

Students may also be required to purchase a text and other materials as a cost not likely to exceed \$25.00.

Prerequisite: Students must be proficient in understanding and speaking the English Language.

Mondays and Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

January 1, 1988 - March 23, 1988

LOCATIONS: Drayton Valley, Whitecourt, Sherwood, Thorburn, Mayethorpe

PEMBINA EDUCATIONAL CONSORTIUM

OILFIELD TRAINING SCHEDULE WINTER 1988

B2S LSP	080.00	Feb. 1-3, Apr. 4-6, Apr. 25-27
BOP Service	\$118.00	Jan. 18-22, Apr. 25-27
BOP Drilling	\$110.00	Jan. 25-28
B2S Alert	400.00	Feb. 8
Transportation of Dangerous Goods	\$40.00	Jan. 28
Confined Entry and Rescue Training	\$180.00	Feb. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

PLEASE REGISTER WITH PAYMENT AT THE CONSORTIUM AT LEAST ONE WEEK BEFORE THE CLASS STARTS



NORTHERN ALBERTA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

POWER ENGINEERING

FOURTH GRADE POWER ENGINEERING

Prerequisite: Grade 1 English, Mathematics and Physics or equivalent plus holding operator "A" or related work.

This is a preparatory work for the Provincial Examination at the Fourth class level for those individuals who have experience or are getting experience working with boilers. Prospective students should contact the Boiler Branch in their level jurisdiction. Topics include: boilers, heat engine, elementary mechanics, refrigeration, heating, venting and electricity. This course is also suitable for foremen, heating plant caretakers and those with spent a school certificate.

Fee: \$47.00 (Graduates Registered)

Book Fee: \$65.00 payable to NAIT

POWER ENGINEERING THIRD CLASS

Prerequisite: Written proof of at least a Grade 1 Mathematics or equivalent plus a valid fourth class provincial certificate.

Part A of the Reference Syllabus is as follows: Applied mathematics, applied science, industrial legislation, codes, boiler calculations, fuels and combustion, piping, etc. thermodynamics, chemical calculations, control instrumentation, fire prevention and plant safety, types and arrangements of industrial plants, boilers, boiler control systems, heating and air conditioning, feed water treatment, pumps and welding.

Fee: Part "A" \$150.00

Part "B" \$122.00

Certificate Registration

Book Fee: \$90.00 payable to NAIT

GRANT MacEWAN COMMUNITY COLLEGE EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

DRAYTON VALLEY

FINE ARTS WITH YOUNG CHILDREN

BC 302.3

Instructor: Janet Robertson

Most movement and drama to young children are stored within a framework of the developmental needs of young children. Students are given a theoretical basis as well as practical activities to utilize in childhood programs. The role of the adult is explored within a learning through play approach.

Prerequisite: Completion of the first year ECD program

January 4 & 6, 20 & 21; February 13 & 14; March 4 & 5, 25 & 26

Fridays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturdays 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.

WHITECOURT

EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

BC 402.3

Instructor: Michael Phair

Students consider the needs of an exceptional child as a child with regard to his/her exceptionality. The care and education of the exceptional child in an integrated situation is discussed along with family roles.

NOTE: Students from the Ref-Adaptation Practitioner Program will be given credit for BC 402.3. Disabilities upon successful completion of this course.

Fridays 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Saturdays 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.



MATH
BUSINESS
BUSINESS
KNOWLEDGE
Math-10
Business
Date: 1/1/88
Fee: \$11.00
ENGLISH
WRITING
Writing
order: 7/2
goal: 1/2
We'll
study
Date: 1/1/88
Fee: \$11.00
Literature

-DATE

Pembina Educational Consortium

5205-55

5420-52

Nait



Athabasca University



**ATHABASCA UNIVERSITY
SEMINAR SUPPORT COURSES
WINTER TERM**

244

258 MATHEMATICS

Mathematics is an introduction to the mathematics of algebra and finance. The course gives the student a basic knowledge of algebraic and statistical methods, and focuses on application in day-to-day accounting and managerial practice.

Monday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
January 3, April 27, 1988
Includes books

255

WRITING SKILLS

This course focuses on essay writing at the university level. It is designed to improve essay writing skills. Students study the principles of writing and write several essays.

This is intended for students beginning university at a level requiring a "freshman" course in essay writing.

Monday 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.
January 1, April 25, 1988
Includes books
or Pam Ferris

**REGISTRATION DEADLINE:
JANUARY 8, 1988**



**Grant MacEwan
Community College**

IS TO BE ANNOUNCED—

ATHABASCA UNIVERSITY

TELEPHONE NUMBER

REGISTER BEFORE JANUARY 8, 1988

COMMUNICATIONS 343

Interpersonal Communications in Management
Tuesday, February 8, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ECONOMICS 248

Macroeconomics
Thursday, February 11, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

GEOGRAPHY 328

Urban Change and Control
Thursday, February 18, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

PHILOSOPHY 251

From Socrates to Sartre
Tuesday, February 15, 1988
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY 230

General Psychology
Tuesday, February 15, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.



THE UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

TELEPHONE NUMBER

REGISTER BEFORE JANUARY 4, 1988

PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

Non-Credit

Wednesday, January 20, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGY 201

Introduction to Human Evolution
Wednesday, January 13, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

EDYS 685-10

A Concurrence

Thursday, January 14, 1988
8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

EDYS 687

Staff Development

Thursday, January 14, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

EDYS 551-10

Drug Education Substance Abuse

Monday, January 18, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

EDYS 621

Management of Educational Organization

Monday, January 18, 1988
8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

INSERVICE

EDYS 100

Educational Management

April 15 & 16, 22 & 23
Registration Deadline: April 1, 1988

**SAIT TELECONFERENCE COURSES
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: JANUARY 8, 1988**

COURSE	STARTING DATE	TIME
MONDAY		
Obstetrics & Gynecological Disorders	January 25	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Trauma & Musculoskeletal Disorders	March 28	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Financial Accounting I	January 25	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
The Study of Disease	January 25	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Genetics: Genetic & Environmental Disorders	March 28	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Financial Accounting	January 25	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Program Fuel Systems	January 18	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Introduction to Medical Terminology	January 25	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
TUESDAY		
Introduction to Library Training	February 22	5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Basic Library Management	February 22	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Library Organization	February 22	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Library Marketing	January 25	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Change Challenge in Library	January 25	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Organizational Behavior	January 25	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY		
Agricultural Air Conditioning	January 27	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Medical Laboratory Procedures	January 27	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Cardiovascular and Respiratory Disorders	March 30	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Gastrointestinal and Genitourinary Disorders	January 27	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Cancer: Endocrine and Skin Disorders	March 30	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Neurological Disorders	January 27	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
THURSDAY		
Communication Skills	January 28	5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Acquisitions and Serials	February 24	5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Wills and Estates	January 28	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Arrangement of Materials	January 28	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Anatomy and Physiology	February 11	8:30 - 10:30 p.m.

**Drayton Valley
Whitcourt
Mayerthorpe**

**542-5650
778-6364
786-2840**

Christmas — so many extra things to do

It's not unusual to feel guilty about not being able to do everything — be the superwoman or superman! This is especially true around Christmas time when there is so many little 'extras' you could for feel you should do. Time is one of the big commodities we run out of at Christmas. All too often we run around like a mad hen, believe and during Christmas to make sure everyone has a good Christmas.

Don't forget about yourself though. Allow for some me time to keep the house in line. Feeding time can be put as grinding as eating money paid. And whether you feel rich or poor depends on how you manage those 10 hours each week.

The most common time waster is not planning ahead. For Christmas planning and preparations, that means start early. Like snow and prepare your activities. Emily Cho author of *Looking Working Living Terrible 24 Hours a Day*, has come with four 'Ds' for organizing herself: don't do it now, don't feel, do it easy.

Don't do it! Learn to say No. We all have a pile of commitments and we know that it's something we don't want to do. Alfredo Parr is an Italian economist who gave us the 80/20 rule. He revealed 80 per cent of Italy's wealth was held by 20 per cent of the population. In computers 10 per cent of the work was done



by 80 per cent of the employees. Likewise 90 per cent of our effectiveness is from 20 per of our activities. Therefore it is important for each individual to choose her uses, if competence or a computer word and do what she does best.

Do it easy! Don't wait until you get around, but simply go! This means don't procrastinate. Think of all the first things that I plan to do because you don't have to think about it, just do it.

Do it fast! Sub to your list.

movements foot Charlie Chaplin style! Sometimes it's more we changing the environment around you such as rearranging kitchen cupboard, putting a dirty clothes basket in each corner or having a towel rack low enough for the kids.

Do it easy! It helps to make a list do it at the same time each week for the following week. If you are doing it, it'll give you a great sense of what's to do, cross things out as you do them.

When push comes to shove, do the work before doing the little extra things.

and conquer! For other jobs it's better to postpone and conquer!

For example, shop for everything a little rather than going back to the store many times, pay a bill at the end of the month, then doing it later. Use the down time such as waiting at the doctor's office, or while letters, etc. Delegate tasks to the family, and give the kids a few responsibilities.

A farm is run as a power source. An individual is no car or either side. One person is a power source, another is a relaxed Christmas season.

CRC money

Deadline

The deadline is approaching for County of Parson's 1987 grants. The 1987 grants are due by December 15th. Application forms are available at the Parks and Recreation offices in Drayton Valley and Stoney Plain. No late applications will be accepted. For more information call Drayton Valley at 542-186, or Mary Ann Stoney Plain at 561-2239, extension 561.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Immediately required for company located near Seba Beach. Must possess excellent telephone manner, good computer skills and be willing to work in a busy atmosphere.

Preference will be given to candidate with post secondary education.

Submit Resumes to:

FISONS WESTERN CORPORATION

P.O. Box 189

Seba Beach AB

T0E 2B0

Attn: Ms. Manon - Kropfinski

COUNTY OF LEDUC No. 25

SURFACE RECLAMATION COUNCIL MEMBER

Applications are invited for the positions of Local Surface Reclamation Council Member and District Member. To be appointed by the County of Leduc No. 25. For the appointment and Reclamation Council Member.

The Council Member will be a member of the technical department representative of the Land Reclamation and Reclamation Council. He/she will be responsible for matters relating to the reclamation of surface disturbance operations within the County of Leduc No. 25. The District Member will be responsible for matters relating to the reclamation of surface disturbance operations within the District of Leduc No. 25. The District Member will be responsible for matters relating to the reclamation of surface disturbance operations within the District of Leduc No. 25.

Applications should be sent to the District Office, Leduc No. 25, at 300 - 10th Avenue, Leduc, Alberta, T9E 2A3.

FRED A. ROLOF

Secretary Treasurer

County of Leduc No. 25

4301 - 56 Street

Leduc Alberta

T9E 2A3

10th Anniversary and Pre-Christmas Sale

Tomahawk Hardware

December 3, 4 and 5



Grab Bags
\$1.00 each

Enter our draw for a

Hot Air

Corn Popper

One entry per purchase

Many more

In-store specials!

339-3932

EXTRA SPECIALS
Regular Gas
41.0¢/litre
Paint, Kern & Tremblay
30% OFF
Nuts, Bolts & Washers
Mix & Match
\$2.50/lb.

Pick your own

discount

10-15-20-25 & 30%

OFF
regular priced
in-store merchandise

FREE

Coffee & Donuts
On Saturday December 5
Lucky canes for the kids
All sales final & cash



STORE HOURS

Monday Friday: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Alcohol a depressant

What is legal limit? .08 or 8.0?

Actually, .08% is the legal blood alcohol limit for driving. The only thing at 8.0% is probably a pickled egg. But what does it all mean?

Basically there are two considerations: the rate at which alcohol enters the bloodstream and the rate at which alcohol is taken out of the blood by the liver. The difference between the two determines the concentration of alcohol in your blood. And it is this blood alcohol concentration (BAC) that determines the effect on your brain and nervous system.

Twelve ounces of beer, four ounces of wine or one and a half ounces of spirits have about the same amount of alcohol half an ounce. And your body can break down about half an ounce an hour or .02% based on 156 lb. person.

Because alcohol is a depressant, it works by putting portions of the brain to sleep and the effects are cumulative. Less than .05 to .05%: Feelings range from no effect to mild alterations of mood and feelings. Minor modification of control is happening but not dangerous.

Between .05 and .10%: Increased feeling of relaxation, sedation and/or euphoria. Feelings of stimulation and increased confidence are illusions because alcohol has put the attitude compartment of the brain to sleep. Your physical coordination is impaired and reaction time is longer.

Between .10 and .20%: Further deterioration of your motor control, judgement and reaction times. Speech may be slurred.

Over .20%: You're well sedated. Your brain is anaesthetized to the point that you have trouble knowing what's happening. Even standing or staying awake is difficult.

Over .40% .60%: Usually fatal. This is one of a series of alcohol and health-related messages. If you or your company would like a complete contact you need AADAC offer.

AADAC

ALBERTA ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE COUNSELLORS
AN AGENCY OF THE GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Andmar Gardens

Country Kitchens Cater To:



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AL - RICH

HEATING & DRYWALLING

Violet Grove

542-5204



Legion donates

Janet Young, right, representing the Hecion hospital, holds a cheque for \$500 received from Mark Hecion of the Warburg Legion. The funds will go toward the purchase of a deep

freezer for the storage of frozen blood products at the hospital. Various service clubs and individuals donated toward the cost of the freezer. \$2,500.

Western Review
Advertising
Deadline
Friday Noon

**ELK'S
FRIDAY
NITE CLUB**
B.B.Q.
Steak Supper
Only 47.00

from 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
The lower Conference Room
East of side door
7 p.m. out and support your
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members and guests

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located 1/4 mile east of Rocky Rapids store
North side of the road

Black Gold Inn

NIGHTLY SMORG MENU

For December 1 to December 7, 1987

TUESDAY DECEMBER 1

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Braised Pork Chops

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 2

Bar-B-Que Chicken
Sweet & Sour Meat Balls

THURSDAY DECEMBER 3

Ham Steaks with Pineapple Sauce
European Style Smörgåses with
Newfound

FRIDAY DECEMBER 4

Poached Halibut
Braised Pork Chops

SATURDAY DECEMBER 5

Swiss Steak
Braised Virginia Ham

SUNDAY DECEMBER 6

Roast Turkey with Dressing
Meat Loaf

MONDAY DECEMBER 7

Roast Beef
Wiener Schnitzel

542-3200 Drayton Valley



NRS relocates

It's hard to miss NRS Nichols Realty at their new location. Just look for a new Chad Nichols and his sign on Industrial Road. If you just happen to miss their big sign, the address is 8219 Industrial Road. Their new location offers customers plenty of parking.

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542-2809 Home

5136 52 Avenue
Drayton Valley

HOURS

9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday to Thursday
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday

DIVISION OF MULLIGAN ENTERPRISES INC.

ATTENTION LEGION MEMBERS

The Royal Canadian Legion has started regular meetings again.

The December meeting will be held Wednesday, December 2, 1987.

Election of executive officers will be carried out.

DUES ARE DUE AND PAYABLE

Be an early bird

If you have not been initiated, please attend general meeting for initiation.

Extremely low prices

Large surpluses, limited market

At the recent meeting held to address the current surplus hay situation several interesting points were discussed by the farmers present.

The problem is well defined, large surpluses of bontype forage with a very limited market. The result is extremely low prices. Hay worth \$45/ton in 1985 is now worth \$15/ton.

Several factors make the situation even more acute. Hay is a bulky product and expensive to transport. Hay does not store well and therefore loses both monetary and nutritional value quickly. Numerous assistance programs that benefit the grain producer have created a distortion making grain much more economical to feed.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that the government funded grain programs create regional or farm-level surpluses as the vast majority of the highly subsidized grain production takes place in the black and zone 2. The grey wooded soil zone on the other hand is suited not to grain production but to forage production.



As a result, the Drayton Valley/Breton area receives far less in government assistance dollars.

The newly formed Forage Marketing Association decided to take action in two areas. The first was to draft letters to be sent to both the provincial and federal ministers of agriculture encouraging them to include hay producers in specific assistance programs and to further consider the detrimental impact of federal and provincial grain assistance programs on hay producers.

The second initiative taken by the group was to work with West Central Forage Association in organizing a local hay auction. These highly organized and promoted auctions have worked well in other hay pro-

ducing areas. Hay consigned to the auction is analyzed for quality and content. A representative sample is displayed at the auction site along with the analysis results. The auction will serve as an accurate and fair price determination mechanism. It will also facilitate the immediate sale of a consigner's hay.

Perhaps the most interesting concept to come from the meeting was the feeling that, if we retained more cattle in this area for feeding, we would not have the hay surplus problem. As it is now, we sell the feeder cattle out of this area and then try to also sell the hay to feed them. A cooperative feedlot and grazing association would help to keep cattle in the area, utilizing our forage growing capability.



WINTER STARTS



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\$5.00 TRADE
-IN

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NEW VARTA BATTERY

VARTA

THE KEY TO BETTER IGNITION

WITH A NEW VARTA BATTERY!

Alberta winters are hard enough, you don't need the hassle of a vehicle that won't start due to an old or weak battery. At Fountain Tire we carry a complete line of tough, durable high quality Varta batteries at competitive prices. Winter starts right now with Varta, so take advantage of our \$5.00 Trade In offer today ... and stay in charge this winter!

Sale Ends December 12th

Fountain Tire
and
MUFFLER

50 Avenue 6 Industrial Road
Drayton Valley

542-4001

More than 1500 toys

Toy Report copies here



Toy Report 1986 at Library

Toy Report 1986 at Library
goes back to basics
Toy Library now has
two copies of the Canadian
Toy Testing Council's Toy
Report 1986.

This valuable guide for
the concerned parent
celebrates its 25th year of
publication with a review of
more than 1500 toys current
ly on the market.

New features of this
year's report include group-
ing overall rating and sug-

gested are range into one col-
umn, emphasizing the impor-
tant relationship between
these two recommendations.
new groupings for baby and
toddler toys, toys for playing,
listening and viewing
demonstrated musical toys, com-
pletely new chapters: Educa-
tional Toys, "Can We Talk?"
A great new feature this
year discusses what to buy
for teens' input for teens
came from a specially commis-
sioned "teen council." Note a

section on radio controlling
cars.

Toy Testing Council
chairman Julie Creighton
says the market shows a
back-to-basics trend in toys
this year. Children enjoy
basic toys which are totally
involving. However, it is in-
teresting to note parents com-
bine to buy novelty items
that flash, talk or change col-
ors, according to Creighton.

If you are shopping for
toys this Christmas, Toy
Report is a must read, it can
save you time, money and aid
you in choosing an ap-
propriate toy for your child.

The library's copies are
always on reserve and in
great demand. The report is
also available for purchase at
bookstores and at super
markets.

Fire originated from town dump

Gold lending
The Hilton golf society
has received a \$64,826 grant
for their course improvement
project from the Provincial
government.

Dump starts fire
A forest fire last May
that burned through 90 acres
of dry fuel near the town
dump originated from the town
dump. Total cost to ex-
tinguish the fire was \$75,000
with the town contributing
\$15,000.

Around the Province

Ponds for research
A group of research com-
panies hope to make Glen Col-
lege a leading centre for
developing agricultural
technology.

The proposal will ask the
federal government for \$5
million, to be endowed for
five years.

New industry
Four major industries
plan to make Spruce Grove
their new home shortly.
Investing more than \$15 million
and creating 300 jobs.

D.V. Bus Depot
542-5182

OFFICE SUPPORT
Our Office Support Office offers an
employment opportunity at a dynamic
work environment. In this position
you will support in telephone
personnel, clerical and in business
development services and perform general
clerical duties. Excellent salary and
benefits. Qualifications: High School education
with some related office experience.
Salary: \$10,000.00 - \$15,000.00 per year.
Employment Number: AADAC 02 87
Dates: December 1 - 1987
Brief description: Office and administrative
duties. AADAC Office and administrative
duties. 285 resumes to Personnel
ALBERTA AADAC, 10000-10000
CHAMBERS, 2nd Floor, 10000
Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 0L2
Phone: 422-7025

AADAC

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and DRUGS

A Workshop
for Parents
Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1987
7:00 p.m.
F.M.H.S. Theatre
presented by
A.A.D.A.C.
and
Frank Maddock High School

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ELKS 391/OORP 196

Music by
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FAMILY BAND
Meal by
the OORP

Tickets:
\$16⁰⁰/person

Phone
542-3726

Dec. 4
Dec. 5
Dec. 11
Dec. 12
Dec. 18
Dec. 19

WINNER'S CIRCLE

Myrtle Kuzio won the
Back Saver shovel at
Home Hardware for
correctly guessing the
arrival of the first
snowfall.

Every Wednesday
at His 'n' Hers
PERMS \$30⁰⁰
CUTS AND COLORS 10% OFF

HIS 'N' HER'S
DRAYTON VALLEY
542-4812 5033 50th Street

TEACHER COMPETENCY REVIEW PANELS AND COMPLAINANT APPEAL COMMITTEES

The purpose of the panels is to review applications for membership
in the public teaching profession and to make recommendations to the
Teaching Council. The panels are composed of members of the
Teaching Council and members of the public. The panels are
appointed by the Minister of Education. The panels are
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APPEAL STATIONS
The purpose of the appeal stations is to review applications for membership
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members of the public and members of the Teaching Council.

DR. LARRY RAPPET, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY,
COUNCIL ON ALBERTA TEACHING STANDARDS
10000-10000 CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR
EDMONTON, ALBERTA T5K 0L2

Please direct inquiries to the above at (403) 422-9334

Alberta
EDUCATION



New log yard

Peterson Spruce Mills is putting up a new log yard just north of its plant on Highway 22. The log yard will help with the mill's need for more lumber caused by its increased business.

Dome deal a plus

Christmas present for oilpatch

Alberta's economic outlook just got better.

The impact won't be immediate, but news that Amoco Canada Petroleum Ltd. has received tentative approval to take over Dome Petroleum is a decided plus.

Dome is everywhere in the Alberta oilpatch; many of its projects are joint ventures with other companies, and scores have been on hold because Dome doesn't have the cash to get them off the ground.

Amoco Canada is one of the biggest players in the field, that is a key reason why it launched the takeover bid in the first place. Amoco has joint interests in several other oil and gas fields, and because Dome cannot afford to enter its share.

News that Amoco is finally approved Amoco will be free to move quickly on future acquisitions, as well as stop distributing Dome's share to projects with other companies that are similarly stalled.

The timing of this news is important because budgets are now being set for next year. Optimism about a takeover soon could move

COMMENT

some stalled projects back on late for this drilling season.

There are still legal hoops to jump through before the deal can go down; approval must be granted by the unsecured creditors, and a small group of European bond holders are pressing ahead with their legal claim on Dome assets.

But these problems are

minor, compared with the challenge of getting the banks to approve the Dome deal.

The Bank of Montreal has been the most vocal in opposing the Amoco offer until now, but bank chairman Bill Mulholland expressed optimism that a deal would be complete by Christmas.

That would be a great Christmas present for the oil patch.

— Red Deer Advocate

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Helpful hints to a Great ALBERTA Brevity DEC.

Alberta is alive with exciting activities. In our cities, towns, parks and playgrounds, there's always something fun going on! Share us all that our province offers. Plan an Alberta break today! Here are some great ideas to get you going.

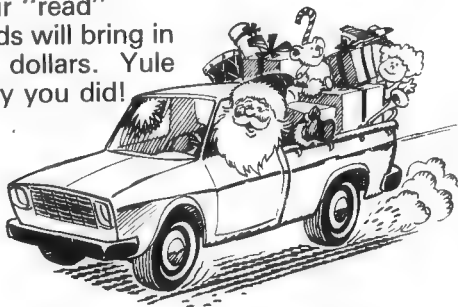
- 1. The Horvath Players**
Spruce Grove's own group of local actors will present 5 special one-act plays during the season on the Horvath stage beginning Dec. 3. Bring on the Cheats! "Not Just For Kids" Theatre Never Lacked So Good! and the "Auntie Gertie" will also be offered on the Horvath stage. Phone 962-2611 Ext. 101.
- 2. The Alberta University of Alberta Hospital Foundation "Festival of Trees"** will open its 2nd annual indoor winter Christmas sale at the Education Convention Centre. Over 100 beautiful designer decorated Christmas trees will be on view. Novel down the avenue of wreaths, glass in the gingerbread's tiny room, entertainment, and more Santa.
- 3. At with Santa at Market Basin:** Take the fun to Jasper's Market for the holidays and enjoy the Christmas shopping spree. The Market Basin Plaza Market is holding its seasonal sale. Phone 866-1111 and ask about it. Packages including accommodation and 1/2 tickets.
- 4. Christmas at the Provincial Museum:** A "Celebration of Light" offers some unique holiday entertainment with exhibits and events that represent some of the multicultural aspects of Alberta's heritage. Each Sunday a different ethnic group will be featured throughout the Christmas season Nov. 29/87 Jan. 10/88. Phone 427-1768 in Edmonton.
- 5. The Government of Alberta:** in association with OCA 78, presents the Alberta '88 Celebrity Olympic Premier! Some of the world's leading entertainers and sports celebrities will participate in a "Celebrity Dual Slalom Race" at Nakiska Dec. 12, in which all are welcome. An awards dinner features available. 1-800-472-0709 and follow.

For more information on these and other events, check your Great Alberta Breaks tabloid or call. Travel Alberta toll-free at:

1-800-222-6501

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Classified ads have no holiday. They work all the time. So-o-o, to buy, sell, swap, hire or rent, you can bet that your "read" classifieds will bring in "green" dollars. Yule be happy you did!



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or drop into our office located
at 4905 52 Avenue, Drayton Valley

THE WESTERN **Review**

TV

THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, December 4, 1987 to
Thursday, December 10, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**

Dianne Warlick (l.) and Beverly Sills host CBS's "Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award Show." It honors performers including Ray Charles and Helen Mirra, and airs Wednesday, Dec. 9.



Bernard Hughes (l.) and Gerald McRaney star as a father and son who are reunited after many years in CBS's "A Robo Christmas." It airs Sunday, Dec. 6.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN **Review**

542-5380

